

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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FIVE CENTS A COPY

NEW MACHINE SETS UP TYPE BY TELEGRAPH

Device Demonstrated That
Forecasts Revolution in
Printing Trade

SHORTENS ROUTE OF NEWS TO PAGE

Eliminates Human Operator
of Typesetting Machine—
Many Uses Foreseen

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—A telegraph wire operated two newspaper typesetting machines here today at the plant of the Rochester Times Union.

Dispatches by wire were transferred mechanically directly into the machines, with human touch eliminated, and were recorded in lines of metal type, each as long as a news column is wide. The object of the invention is to shorten the time and work required to transfer news from the place where it occurs to the printed page.

Today's operation was a private demonstration held in the presence of a gathering of men who direct large printing and publishing enterprises. They were the guests of Frank E. Gannett, publisher of the Gannett Newspapers, who by his backing sponsored the invention.

Walter W. Moore of East Orange, N. J., invented the machine, known as a teletypesetter, and the Morkrum Kleinschmidt Corporation of Chicago built it.

Equivalent to 140 Miles

The sending was done in the demonstration room to machines on the opposite side of the room, which were operated simultaneously from the same wire. One was a Linotype and the other an Intertype. The short sending wire was made equivalent to a distance of 140 miles by relaying coils.

The sender punched a tape, seven-eighths of an inch wide, which operated the telegraph wire by sending impulses corresponding to the holes in the tape. At the receiving end an instrument a little larger than a typewriter produced a punched tape exactly similar to the sending tape. This receiving tape then ran automatically through a small electrical machine scarcely larger than a Boston bag, on a stand beside the typesetting machine. The little machine once more translated the tape holes into electrical impulses.

The electric waves were carried by a wire to an apparatus roughly resembling a large human hand, fastened to the side of the typesetting machine. Each metal finger controlled a number of letters and characters of the typesetting machine, which it released according to the impulse received, and when it gave the release signal, the typesetting machine functioned exactly as if a human operator had pressed down the key for a letter or character.

Like Automatic Printer

The teletypesetter is a development of automatic telegraph printers, differing principally in but one respect, that it uses a tape with six punch units. Instead of the standard five units. The extra unit is required to cover all characters of a typesetting machine, which outnumber those of automatic printers.

The sponsors predict special value for the teletypesetter in transmitting market quotations directly into type, and an opportunity for book publishers to save the expense of keeping large stores of metal type plates. Instead of the metal plates, the tape may be filed, ready for rerun when reprints are desired.

One sending can operate an indefinite number of typesetting machines, either in the same room or in cities far apart. A receiving printer is provided, that without interfering with the automatic typesetting, enables

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Do
you know that the circulation of The Christian Science Monitor can be doubled if

You
introduce the paper to one new friend, and other Monitor subscribers do likewise? When these friends

Know
what a feast of good things the Monitor has to offer they will be only too ready to subscribe.

Why
not make the introduction today and let the paper speak for itself?

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1 year \$9.00 Single copy .05
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Here's Real Tribute to Woman! Six Years More on Supreme Bench

Judge Florence Allen Again
Takes Oath in Ohio
on Dec. 31

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
COLUMBUS, O.—When the judicial robe falls over the shoulders of Florence E. Allen, of Cleveland, Dec. 31, with the beginning of her second six-year term on the Ohio Supreme Bench, it will be honoring the only non-Republican to assume an important office in this State as a result of the November elections.

Furthermore, the return of the toga to Miss Allen will symbolize not only a great personal victory but a vindication of the non-partisan judicial law of Ohio, for, with the State going for Herbert Hoover by something like 700,000 majority, and for a Republican Governor by approximately 270,000, the non-partisan ballot of Judge Allen, one-time Democrat, swept her to victory with a total of 953,512 votes, or 352,246 more than her nearest opponent.

Her running mate, Judge Robert H. Day, who was also re-elected, polled but 23,000 more votes than Judge Allen, whereas six years ago his plurality was 110,000, while Judge Allen's plurality over the next highest was 48,000.

A Glorious Triumph

"The triumph of Judge Allen," the Cleveland News, a Republican paper, says, "may be considered the more glorious in that it is said to be the first instance in which a woman has been elected to a second term in a state office since the United States recognized the political equality of the sexes. The country has had women in other state offices, but they have not earned re-election as Miss Allen did so unquestionably."

The Ohio nonpartisan judicial law provides that judges may be nominated by independent petition rather than at the party primary, and the names of all candidates for judicial office appear on a separate judicial ballot without any party label. In order to guarantee Judge Allen's nomination it was necessary to secure 14,000 signatures. More than 65,000, however, were filed.

There were two men nominated in the Republican primary, two in the Democratic primary and one in the Prohibition ticket, with Judge Allen on the nonpartisan judicial ballot, made six contenders for the two places to be filled.

Was County Prosecutor

It was Florence E. Allen who was chosen by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women as the leading professional woman in America. She is said to be the first woman in Ohio to be appointed prosecuting attorney, the first in the world to sit in a court of general jurisdiction, and the first to sit as judge in a court of last resort.

Judge Allen comes from a family of Ohio pioneers, her father's people of Ethan Allen fame—coming from Rhode Island to settle in the "new territory of Ohio" previous to 1812. In 1835 she was born. She was ready for college, and in addition had acquired an excellent education in music. She attended the New Lyme Institute and was graduated by Western Reserve University in 1894. In the meantime she had spent two years abroad and worked at journalism and lecturing. Deciding to take up the study of law, Miss Allen spent two years in Chicago, and then entered the New York University Law School, where she graduated with highest honors in 1913. Since then she has followed her profession in Ohio as a lawyer, county prosecutor and, finally, judge.

Regarding Judge Allen's qualifications as a nonpartisan official, Emily Newell Blair once said: "I have never been able to imagine her tied to or absorbed by any organization. She may work with it for a definite purpose, but she will never be used by it or have it direct her. One of the things hoped for by the suffragists of old was that suffrage might make available for public service specially gifted women, thus increasing the supply of brain and character for that purpose. Here we have such a woman."

West and Whiting

Are Nominated

President Submits List of Appointments to the Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nomination of Roy O. West of Illinois as Secretary of the Interior and William F. Whiting of Massachusetts as Secretary of Commerce were submitted to the Senate Dec. 6 by President Coolidge. Opposition to Mr. West has been forecast, based on the argument of some senators that he had been connected with the Insull power interests and that a man from the far West should have the job.

Other nominations included: Howard C. Arnold of Rhode Island to be United States marshal for the district of Rhode Island; Frank H. Merrill to be Postmaster at Bristol, Conn.; Patrick J. Farrell of Vermont and the District of Columbia, to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission to succeed Commissioner John J. Esch, and Claude R. Porter of Iowa, and Clyde B. Aitchison of Oregon, incumbents, on commission. Col. Harry Burgess, Governor of the Panama Canal to succeed Governor Walker, resigned.

Judge, but Not Solemn



MISS FLORENCE E. ALLEN

Aircraft Trade Unites to Win Self-Regulation

Engineering Standard for
Safety Stressed—Tests
of Landing in Fog

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—An engineering handbook for aircraft, in which are to be set forth the fundamentals of airplane structure and equipment with a view to increasing the safety of flight, is to be evolved as a result of a joint meeting of the United States Department of Commerce with the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America held in connection with the aviation show here.

William P. MacCracken Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, presided. Maj. Clarence M. Young, director of aeronautics, also attended for the department. More than 40 manufacturers were represented.

This handbook is to form the basis on which the aircraft industry will largely regulate itself, it was stated. The increase in size of transport planes, together with the expressed belief that the day of the four-motored transport is not far distant, precipitated a discussion of how construction could be so devised as to seat passengers or pilots the farthest possible distance from the propeller disk. The effort is now being made to locate engines opposite the cabin space.

Installation Plan of Buying

Entrance of the installation plan in the sale of airplanes has complicated licensing. Thus two types of owners are appearing, the operating owner and the legal owner. The department finds it necessary to provide an instrument of transfer so that they

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River Under Park to Build Stadium!

Waste Dirt From \$11,000,000
Tunnel to Be Used for
St. Louis Bowl

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—This city, which is about to dig an immense ditch through its largest park, has found a use for the dirt which will be thrown up. It will form the foundation of a municipal stadium, to seat 50,000 persons.

Work will be in progress through next year on the tunnel through Forest Park, which is to inclose the hitherto turbulent River Des Peres, a local drainage stream. The Des Peres channel, carried through the park underground, and run through an open ditch the rest of the way to the Mississippi, is to cost \$11,000,000, and the park portion of the work, the last to be finished, represents \$4,000,000 of that total.

Two horseshoe-shaped tubes are to be laid across the park, each 25 feet high and 29 feet wide. A connecting single tube, 23 feet high and 32 feet wide, will carry the stream through the west part of the park.

Several plans were considered for disposing of the vast amount of dirt to be displaced. City officials finally decided that the greater part of the earth should be used to form a huge bowl, in the low southeast section of the park, along the stream which is to disappear. This bowl will be the base for a concrete structure which, it is estimated, could be built for \$250,000, and would provide a stadium for municipal athletic contests. The site is a short distance from the famous Municipal Theater, in the park's center, which was built upon a natural woodland slope.

Besides the construction of the bowl, an extension of the park lagoon system is planned, in connection with the task of excavating.

CURB IS ASKED ON PROPAGANDA OF UTILITIES

Senator Walsh Introduces
Bills Barring Wrong Use
of Press and Schools

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Bills intended to curb public utilities' activities in utilizing schools and newspapers for the purpose of influencing public opinion have been introduced in the Senate by Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana.

Testimony taken before the Federal Trade Commission and other documents bearing on the invasion of the schools by public utility propagandists, the action of the National Education Association in condemning the policy of agencies putting publicity into the schools and various addresses and editorials on the subject were reviewed by Mr. Walsh in this connection.

"Inspired" Textbooks

His bill against the use of "inspired" textbooks in the schools follows: "It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation engaged in interstate commerce, or for any officer, agent, or representative thereof, or of any group, association or other organization maintained by one or more such persons, firms, or corporations, to offer to give anything of value to any teacher or member of any school board or board of education to induce him to write or revise, or in consideration of his having written or revised any textbook or other printed or written matter for use in any school, or to induce the use in any school, of any particular textbook or printed matter, or to teach or expound any doctrine, dogma, or theory with intent to influence opinion in favor of any particular governmental action or public policy advocated by any particular person, firm, or corporation or the business in which he or it may be engaged."

Any person violating the provisions of this act shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$1000 or by imprisonment for not more than six months or by both such fine and imprisonment."

Seeks Postal Check

A second bill introduced by Mr. Walsh is in the form of an amendment to the postal regulations and provides: "That no publication entitled to or claiming second-class postage rates shall print any reading matter for pay or furnished in substance by any person, association or corporation paying for display advertising in such publication, knowing that it was so furnished, unless the fact that it was so provided or paid for shall be plainly indicated in a statement published in connection with such reading matter: provided, however, that the prohibition hereof shall not extend to matter that is obviously ordinary advertising."

"Upon finding by the Postmaster-General that any publication has violated the provisions of this act all privileges it enjoys to second-class rates shall cease, but after the lapse of six months from and after such finding they may, in the discretion of the Postmaster-General, be restored."

BALTIMORE MAY GET
NEW AIRPLANE PLANT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BALTIMORE, Md.—An experimental aircraft plant will be established in a warehouse of the Canton Company here by Glenn L. Martin, of Cleveland.

Since the sale of his Cleveland plant, Mr. Martin has been negotiating with the city officials here for 100 acres for a permanent plant adjoining the proposed Municipal Airport, which is rapidly maturing and is expected to represent an outlay of about \$3,800,000. As Mr. Martin prefers to purchase the land outright and the city's latest offer to him was a long-time lease, no arrangements have been made. Mr. Martin expressing himself as definitely against a lease proposition.

Rudyard Kipling Sees Utility
in Increased Tourist Traffic

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—"That Maritime By-product, Passengers," was the topic of Rudyard Kipling at the annual dinner of the Liverpool Shipbrokers' Benevolent Society.

Referring to the bad old days when passengers were neglected, Mr. Kipling went on to say: "Now that we have imposed the world-end habit on the week-end habit, the case is altered. So long as we passengers muster at boat stations with our belts on, and do not try to alter the ship's course or set her right, we can do absolutely what we please. And we do."

"To take one side of our activities only. We arrive in 20,000-ton liners to assault lovely and innocent coast towns, a thousand of us, under cover of a gas attack by 200 motor cars. We roar through the streets, a pillar of dust by day. We come back at night, with our picture postcards to dance to amplified gramophones on promenade decks."

"And this traffic—this prodigious tourist traffic—is increasing. Time and distance only excite it to wilder effort; for there is a man at this

Code to Bar "Deals" by Filling Stations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago

THE American Petroleum Institute has adopted a code of ethics for marketing refined petroleum products, including gasoline, at filling stations. The code, to which all members of the institute will be bound, strikes especially at the practice of lending or leasing filling station equipment to retailers by producers and jobbers for exclusive sales privileges.

The rules provide that no further filling station equipment shall be installed unless the cost of installation and maintenance is borne by the filling station owner and that no agreement shall be made preventing the retailer from handling the products of another jobber.

ITALY RATIFIES TREATY SIGNED WITH TURKEY

Mussolini Declares Fascist
Foreign Policy Involves
"Pacific Expansion"

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

ROME—The Italian Chamber of Deputies has ratified the pact of arbitration, neutrality and conciliation with Turkey, which was signed last May in Rome. Before the vote was taken, Signor Mussolini made a brief declaration on the Italo-Turkish relations and on the Fascist foreign policy in general, which aroused great interest because it was the first time since the signing of the recent references by the French Premier on Italy's imperialistic tendencies.

The pact with Turkey, the Duce said, was of paramount importance, because it brought clearly the relations between Italy and Turkey, misunderstandings which had existed a long time between Italy and the Turkish republic had been removed. Italy, added Signor Mussolini, was always friendly toward Turkey, but other nations seemed to have worked to create suspicious feelings between Rome and Ankara.

After an interview with the Turkish Foreign Minister, the atmosphere was clarified, because there was mutual good will, and because "all governments in all the countries of the world must know that henceforth Italy's hostility should be feared and her friendship appreciated."

Now that the political relations were clearly defined, the door was open for free and loyal collaboration between Turkey and Italy in the economic and commercial spheres, and this collaboration can be intensified, especially after the Turkish Government has been convinced of the absolute loyalty of the Fascist Government.

"Imperialism," Signor Mussolini said significantly, "does not constitute a menace to other countries, being simply pacific, and everybody should respect our pacific expansion, because it is a necessary way of life. Italy," concluded the Duce, "desires to collaborate with all those nations who wish to collaborate with her, especially those whose shores are on the Mediterranean."

TELEVISION COMPANY
HAS \$10,000,000 CAPITAL

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—A group of New York bankers who underwrote a \$10,000,000 company for the development of a television motion picture broadcasting system based on patents of C. Francis Jenkins, pioneer motion picture inventor, it has just been announced here.

The company will manufacture television sets for home use, as well as the Jenkins television transmitter, which permits television signals to be radiocast either by a long or short wave station. In addition, the company will acquire additional patents in connection with image transmission apparatus. James W. Jardine, president of the De Forest Radio Corporation, is the president of the new company, and A. J. Drexel Biddle Jr., chairman of the board of the De Forest company, occupies a similar position with the new concern.

LONDON—The special train, for which the Italian Government has arranged to carry the Prince of Wales from Brindisi, will, it is expected, enable him to reach London by the middle of the coming week. Final stages of the journey will be hastened. A destroyer has been ordered to await the Prince at Calais or Boulogne and the Southern Railway will have a special train to meet him at Dover.

The cruiser Enterprise, in which the Prince of Wales is proceeding homeward, has left Aden for Suez. The Prince is expected to be in London by the middle of the coming week.

LONDON (AP)—The statement that King George's general condition was slowly improving, made in the official morning bulletin, was the most welcome announcement that has come from Buckingham Palace during the past few days.

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—A message from Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the "Pilgrims" in the United States expressing hopes for a speedy restoration of King George's health was given the place of honor among the messages read at a dinner given by British members of this organization here. The cordiality of its reception exemplified the general appreciation felt in Britain for American sympathy concerning the King.

Punch, British comic weekly, expresses this feeling characteristically. "In his comments on the policy of the United States," this journal says, "Mr. Punch has from time to time allowed himself to indulge in a candor which is permissible between cousins and he would now like to say, with no less candor, that in common with all the King's subjects, he has been deeply moved by the wide sympathy which Americans of all classes have extended to His Majesty and to England during these anxious days."

"Mr. Punch has differed, and may continue to differ, from America on the question of the right way of disarmament, but he gratefully acknowledges that there can be no difference of opinion as to the disarming influence of this sympathy."

Basis for Law of Nations Found by Churches in Paris Peace Pact

Clergy Value Hoover Trip
as Statesmanship of the
Highest Type

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—President-Elect Hoover's good-will journey to Latin America was applauded by the Federal Council of Churches meeting here in its twentieth annual conference as representing that type of constructive statesmanship out of which a permanent peace among the nations may be expected to emerge.

The council expressed its cordial good wishes to Mr. Hoover and expressed the hope that through this pilgrimage of friendship and through the approaching Washington arbitration conference, "the spirit of mutual understanding, confidence and appreciation between the governments and the peoples of the United States and those of Latin America may be greatly furthered."

Basis of International Law

Without a dissenting vote, the council's 600 delegates, under the chairmanship of the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, adopted a statement on peaceful settlement of international disputes, which reads as follows: "We believe that international law should be rapidly developed and made explicit and binding by general treaties as promptly as possible, and that whenever controversies between nations come within the scope of already established law, the United States and all the nations should accept the affirmative jurisdiction of the appropriate tribunals."

"The principal significance of the Paris Peace Pact will lie in the fact that the condemnation of resort to war for any purpose whatsoever and the solemn pledge by the nations that they will never seek the solution of their disputes save by the methods of peace will become by the general ratification of the pact a basic principle of international law."

Offense Against Society

"When this law is thus enacted no nation however powerful can escape it. A nation may indeed violate the law and may treat it with contempt. But the nation which violates the law will stand before the world as guilty of the most serious offense against the entire society of nations."

Action was also taken by the council deploring alleged discriminatory clauses of the immigration act of 1924 whereby aliens ineligible to citizenship were forbidden to enter the United States.

"The present discriminatory laws are resented by all intelligent Orientals as humiliating and insulting," the council affirmed, adding: "They constitute a serious barrier to the progress of the Christian movement in those lands. No nation can afford to lose the feelings of other citizens, and the need both to international good will and to the progress of the Christian movement in those lands. No nation can afford to lose the feelings of other citizens, and the need both to international good will and to the progress of the Christian movement in those lands. No nation can afford to lose the feelings of other citizens, and the need both to international good will and to the progress of the Christian movement in those lands."

"Pacific coast states should not be exposed to the menace of Asiatic

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Italy to Speed Prince's Return by Special Train

Expected in London Coming
Week—King George Again
Showing Improvement

By WIRELESS

LONDON—The special train, for which the Italian Government has arranged to carry the Prince of Wales from Brindisi, will, it is expected, enable him to reach London by the middle of the coming week. Final stages of the journey will be hastened. A destroyer has been ordered to await the Prince at Calais or Boulogne and the Southern Railway will have a special train to meet him at Dover.

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Heads Church Council



BISHOP F. J. MCCONNELL

Hoover's Policy on Employment Gains Support

Deferring of Public Works
to Stabilize Business
Urged in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A comprehensive program "for storing up" public improvement projects as a means of making work available in periods of industrial depression, is recommended to New York City in a resolution just adopted by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

The resolution was prepared by the industrial problems and relations committee of the chamber, headed by R. Fulton Cutting, a director of numerous New York financial and industrial concerns.

Although the report which accompanied the resolution makes no specific mention of the "prosperity reserve" program outlined recently by President-elect Hoover, it follows in general the same theory upon which Mr. Hoover predicated his program. The President-elect's scheme urged upon state and city governments a reserve fund of \$3,000,000,000 for public works in order to stabilize employment.

Classification of Projects

The state's chamber resolution urges the city authorities to divide the various municipal projects into two classifications. Those of immediate necessity should go forward without delay, it suggests, while those which can be postponed a short time, or deferred indefinitely, should not be undertaken except in periods of need as a relief to idle workers.

The chamber also urges its members and others engaged in private industrial enterprises to study methods and to adopt practical policies to make the flow of employment in their industry as regular as possible. Stating that periods of unemployment react unfavorably upon business and industrial affairs in general, the report calls attention to the fact that unemployment periods not only cut in the purchasing power of the workers, but make additional charitable relief necessary.

Stabilization of Employment

"To stabilize conditions, economists have long advocated an expansion in public works in times of excess unemployment," the report continues. "It is also thought industrial leaders should do considerable in private enterprises to regulate the volume of employment and to keep an even flow at all seasons of the year."

"Obviously, the problem is not confined to the city, but is national. However, effective action here would influence many other cities and states to adopt similar plans, and ultimately a national program might be established. In the meantime, any plans adopted here should discriminate in favor of applications for jobs who reside in New York City. Otherwise the unemployed of other localities would flock to New York. Not only should employment be primarily offered to those who have a residence within the community, but preferably also to those who have families and who are in need."

GREENE NAMED YALE
1929 GRID CAPTAIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Waldo W. (Firro) Greene of Huntington, Pa., was elected captain of the Yale 1929 football team at a meeting of letter men Dec. 6. He starred on the varsity team for two years as a guard. He is a junior.

J. E. BARRETT TO LEAD
HARVARD'S 1929 ELEVEN

J. E. Barrett '30, tackle on the year's Harvard Varsity eleven, was Dec. 6, elected captain for 1929.

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BOSTON GROWTH SOUGHT IN FOUR HUGE PROJECTS

Transport, Industry, and
Recreation Are Included
in Recommendations

VEHICULAR TUNNEL DEMAND EMPHASIZED

Great Industrial Development
in East Boston Envisaged—
New Theater Proposed

Forecasts of unusual growth for Boston were heard in the last 24 hours when at least four major projects in three fields—transport, industry and recreation—were forwarded.

These were proposals for development of a great tract of land in East Boston, building a vehicular tunnel under the harbor, bringing this tract within 15 minutes of the city's center; erection of what is promised to be "the world's largest theater"; and the laying of four highway projects at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000.

At a dinner attended by 50 business and political leaders, Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of Boston, heard plans for building a "free port of Boston" on the eastern side of the harbor, which would act as a "foreign" port outside the regular protective tariff walls. He heard also proposals for a new airport, twice the size of Boston's present field, and for a group of exhibit buildings usable in the centenary celebration of 1930. Later these buildings might make up an industrial college.

Mayor Nichols, although advocating changes in present building plans, urged pushing of the East Boston vehicular tunnel so that actual work upon it may start in the spring. He further proposed that a port authority be constituted for utilizing terminal facilities and for bringing Boston's harbor back into maritime prominence.

From outside sources came the news that the Fox Film interests in New York were negotiating for the purchase of the Hotel Touraine property, situated at one corner of the Boston Common. Figures obtained from the city assessing department showed the hotel to be worth \$2,500,000. A brief statement from the Fox interests commented only upon the site and the size of the proposed theater.

Link With Mohawk Trail

CANADA ASKED TO JOIN PARLEY ON LIQUOR ISSUE

Washington Seeks Conference on the Suppression of Drink Export

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
OTTAWA—The United States has asked Canada for a conference to consider an extension of the border agreement of 1924, for the purpose of more effectively suppressing the liquor traffic between the two countries. Although reports have been circulated to the effect that Canada is being asked to prohibit the export of liquor, or else to refuse clearances to liquor cargoes obviously destined for the United States ports, these reports are only guesses, responsible officials here declare.

William Phillips, United States Minister to Ottawa, has been in informal communication with the Prime Minister, who is also Minister of External Affairs, and his suggestions are now before the Government in Council, but nothing has been made public as yet.

It would simplify the situation so far as the United States is concerned if all export liquor trade was

stopped. But such a drastic step could only come through an act of the Canadian Parliament, as at present such export is entirely legal.

The liquor, it is asserted, is not only made here, but sold, delivered and paid for here, and the purchaser assumes whatever risk is attached to attempted shipment across the border. This was valued for the last 12 months at nearly \$28,000,000. A large proportion of it was whiskey destined for the United States. While Parliament may think it to do a neighboring act and prohibit exports to a dry country, it will probably be argued that there is no such provision in the law of Great Britain, France or other countries, which are exporters. No reply to the suggested conference has been sent as yet, but Canada is expected to agree to it.

The chief provisions of the treaty as it now stands is for the notification of cases of liquor-laden vessels as they pass through the waters of foreign countries, of motorboats which obviously could not weather the conditions, of the high seas.

CHECK-UP OF CARS ENDS

Boston police have ended their check-up of automobiles not inspected during the free inspection period in the state safety campaign. Instructions to cease taking numbers of unlabeled cars were sent out by Michael H. Crowley, superintendent. It would simplify the situation so far as the United States is concerned if all export liquor trade was

Agawam Airport to Give Unusual Space to Planes

Work Being Rushed at Field Located Five Miles From Springfield City Hall

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Work is being rushed on the new Agawam airport of 350 acres, five miles from City Hall, to be a link in a transcontinental air route. A large fleet of tractors and trucks, supplementing three steam shovels, are engaged in grading the land and pulling stumps, and 10,000 feet of drainage pipe has been laid. Work on a hangar, 200 by 120 feet, and a head-house, 120 by 50 feet, is about to be started. Other hangar units of the same size will be built next season.

Of the 350 acres acquired, 220 acres will be developed for a flying field exclusively, and it is planned to open 150 acres of completed area for use by next July, when a formal dedication of the field is contemplated.

Field of Butterfly Shape

The port will be noteworthy for the unusual expanse reserved for the use of planes, as distinguished from the industrial, military and other facilities that are included in many airports.

The field is of butterfly shape, with the wings spread east and west, and

will be surrounded by a lighted roadway. Engineers are preparing specifications for the huge beacon light to be installed near the center of the field.

Extensive Turf Runways

There will be turf runways ranging from 3300 to 4900 feet in length, and takeoffs of bituminous macadam 1000 feet long and 50 feet wide, for use when strong winds prevail and enabling takeoffs to be made from various directions. A passenger station will be built on the northeast border of the field and close to one of the main approaches from the city. West of this will be an area for manufacturing development.

The airport is being built by a \$500,000 corporation of which Henry L. Bowles, representative in Congress, is the head. How much the enterprise will cost is not known, but the expense of the timber removal and grading, involving the removal and replacing of all the top soil, is estimated at several hundred thousand dollars. A period of two years will be required to bring the task to full completion.

TEXTILE LIBRARY HELPED BY GIFTS

One of the most comprehensive libraries on textile subjects in the United States is growing in the offices of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers in Boston through frequent donations and an annual appropriation for additions. A section of many volumes on fashions and designs of clothing covers several countries, has proved especially valuable to designers and colorists in the mills, according to Russell T. Fisher, secretary.

An interesting recent gift is a collection of 50 colored prints published by the Tokio Imperial Household Museum. A wide range of technical and statistical volumes on modern methods of manufacture and market information is represented.

BOSTON KIWANIS ELECTS

At the annual election of officers of the Boston Kiwanis Club, held at the Boston City Club, William W. Drummer, architect, was chosen president. Other officers elected were Willard P. Adden, Herbert P. Hall and Alfred H. Whitney, vice-presidents; Melvin W. Kenney, secretary; William F. Keesler Jr., treasurer.

Official Temperatures	(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)
Albany	21
Boston	21
Buffalo	21
Calgary	10
Chicago	13
Denver	18
Des Moines	12
Eastport	28
Galveston	46
Hattiesburg	44
Helena	12
Jacksonville	12
Kansas City	26
Los Angeles	60

High Tides at Boston
Thursday, 7:20 p. m.; Friday, 7:49 a. m.
Height of tides, 8.0 feet, 8.5 feet.
Light at vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

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DUTY OF PRESS IS EMPHASIZED BY CHAMBERLAIN

Anglo-American Attitude Toward Peace Also Discussed at Pilgrims Dinner

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—The American Ambassador, Alanson B. Houghton, and the Foreign Secretary, Sir Austen Chamberlain, at the Pilgrims Society dinner here reminded Great Britain of reassuring, but often forgotten, facts concerning the Anglo-American attitude toward world peace. Sir Austen also dwelt on the vastness of the responsibility attaching to the press in the dissemination of news.

Mr. Houghton pointed out that it is the United States' undoubted right to accept the Kellogg renunciation of war pact or to reject it. He also, in proof of the United States' friendly attitude toward its neighbors, referred to the total absence of any war-like preparation on the long land frontier with Canada and drew the conclusion that democracy demands peace, as the very condition of its survival.

The Anti-War Pact
Sir Austen amplified this in two respects. He recalled that the Canadian border is a frontier not only for Canada alone, but for the British Empire as a whole. All that applied to the undefended land frontier, he urged, must equally be said and should also hold good about the frontier of the sea. He declared that the peace which democracy needs—in order that it may be effective—must be held up not only by state ministers, but also by the citizens as a whole.

"I say for myself and for the Government I represent," he added impressively, turning to the Kellogg renunciation of war pact, "that from the first moment we received the proposal from the United States Government we recognized it as important, and our earnest effort was to help it to a conclusion, and that since we have signed it we recognize to the full the implications in the conduct of our own foreign policy and the obligation it imposes to seek a settlement of all international differences by peaceful means."

Obligations of Press
"So much is obvious on the face of the document, if you consider what is implied in the solemn declaration. Being parties to the document, in which others as well as ourselves renounce the right to pursue their individual policies by war it behooves us, with a care, exactitude and scrupulousness which has never been exercised to the same extent before, not to give others cause for offense. They have promised not to seek a solution of any difficulties with us by an act of war. Then it is our duty never to put them in a position by any act of ours in which but for that promise they would have gone to war with us."

Referring to the obligations of the

press Sir Austen said: "The implications of the pact of peace are not alone for the ministers and the press, they are for every individual citizen in every country which is party to the pact. They should demand information, good news, fair news, sympathetic news, from other countries."

Houghton Equally Impressive
"They should insist on being informed, and on being given material to form their own judgment on these great international questions, and I venture to say, after many years' experience in responsible government positions and four anxious years—they must always be anxious for every Foreign Secretary—as Foreign Secretary, that if the public will bring the same good will, the same desire to understand and the same information to a consideration of these great international questions which it has already brought to bear elsewhere, then the task of the governments will be enormously facilitated, and the pact of peace will be not merely a great ideal, but a great reality, rooted deep in their hearts, which no government and no people, even in a moment of madness, would venture to uproot."

Mr. Houghton was equally impressive, "A point I wish to make," he said, "is that democracy, like any other social or political order, tends constantly to create an environment favorable to itself. And the basic condition most favorable and most necessary for its development and safety is peace. Democratic peoples, self-governing peoples, as you know by your own experience, do not easily go to war. To make war effectively, they must surrender, if only for the time being, all those rights, privileges and powers which are most precious to them and revert to despotism. That is difficult for them."

Seek Better Way Than War
"There is among them a wholly natural instinct against such violent, dangerous and costly changes as war inevitably brings. And year by year and almost day by day I believe that inertia, that resistance, grows, and is more difficult to move, and with that process the danger of war lessens and becomes less real."

"Men and women now have political power. They are becoming more conscious themselves as individuals, and of the importance to them of their individual concerns. They turn instinctively and sternly from a method of settling disputes which is so costly, so dangerous as war. They are coming fast to doubt its necessity. They seek a better way. . . . The task of bringing differences between nations to a peaceful settlement is not easy. It will need patience, the forbearance of all, good will and understanding."

EMERALD FETCHES \$46,700 IN LONDON

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Nearly £250,000 has just changed hands in sales of jewels and art treasures here. At Christie's the jewelry alone reached nearly £190,000, which, it is claimed, is easily a world's record for a single day's sale, the previous best having been £130,000 at the same rooms in 1920. Furniture belonging to the late Marquis of Lincolnshire brought a

Milk Bottles Finding Their Way Home



DAIRIES in California are prohibited by law from using bottles other than their own. Methods were devised by the Los Angeles Milk Bottle Exchange for expeditious sorting and delivering of bottles, and in one month the exchange handled 750,000 milk bottles, 425 ice-cream cans, and 4125 milk cases. It is estimated that dairies in and around Los Angeles would have to pay \$500,000 for bottles alone were it not for the services of the exchange.

further £20,000 at Sotheby's, where a number of paintings also reached high prices.

The principal jewel disposed of was a magnificent emerald brought from the East by Lord Amherst, Governor-General of India, a century ago. This gem alone fetched £46,700. A single row necklace of 79 pearls realized £45,000.

SOVIET PLEA MADE FOR CURB ON VODKA

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
MOSCOW—A demand that the sale of vodka be limited was voiced during the sessions of the Soviet executive committee of the Red Parliament now proceeding at the Kremlin. One delegate from Siberia cried: "The wives of the workers asked me to convey to the session their insistent request that liquor stores in workers' regions be closed and no new ones opened."

A physician addressing the session pointed out "the harmful effect of alcohol on the health," and it was suggested that the budget in future years, besides limiting the revenues to be derived from vodka, should assign definite sums to anti-alcoholic work.

NEW ROYAL ACADEMICIANS

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Augustus John, famous impressionist painter, and William Reid Dick, equally well known as a sculptor, have been elected royal academicians.

AMERICAN AID FOR EXPERTS IS HELD CERTAIN

Unofficial Delegates Will Be Named to Reparation Parley. It Is Said

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU
PARIS—Since Seymour Parker Gilbert's recent talk with M. Poincaré, it is understood here that the United States has allowed it to be known that there is no objection to Americans sitting on the experts' committee which will seek to propose to the various governments a "complete and definite solution of the reparations problem." Gratification is expressed on all sides that Americans are to share in this work, although at the same time their position is understood to be that of private American citizens, invited as financial experts to the committee's meetings, and that they will not be official delegates of the United States Government.

Owen D. Young Suggested

The Reparations Commission will issue an invitation to the Americans, in the opinion of the Matin, but couched in such a way as to represent that it is the wish of all the

governments interested that an American should take part in the discussions. Owen D. Young is put forward with some assurance by this leading French newspaper as one of the two men to be named, and the desirability of his presence, chiefly because of his excellent work in helping the establishment of the Dawes plan, is also echoed generally.

The American, however, who figures most largely in the columns here when reparations are gone into is Mr. Gilbert. As an indication of the feeling toward him, comments of such important organs as the semi-official Le Temps and the Echo de Paris may well be quoted. The former declares that the rôle of Mr. Gilbert in present and future negotiations is, and will be, essential. As agent of reparations payments, he serves actually as a sort of intermediary between the five allied states and Germany, the powers signatory to the Geneva accord of Sept. 16. It then proceeds to refer pointedly to a sentence in one of his reports in which he declared there could be no "definitive solution" until Germany was given a precise task to accomplish under her own responsibility, and without foreign surveillance or the aid and protection of the transfer clause.

Gilbert Formula Satisfactory

The Echo de Paris goes back to the Rhineland evacuation question and links it with reparations and continues by saying that Mr. Gilbert's formula would satisfy France. This is stated as being that evacuation should be permitted when the

time came, and that Germany could not break the continuity and regularity of her payments without damaging her own credit.

"Pertinax," the Echo de Paris political critic, expands this by the interpretation that evacuation which is a symbol of guarantee of payment for the French, should not be abandoned until reparations bonds are placed on the different markets. Such expressions, taken together, demonstrate how high is the regard of the French for American collaboration, as Matin states, "with their European colleagues in the solution of the great problem."

Palestine Greet Commissioner on Reaching Capital

Sir John Chancellor Accorded Great Civil Reception at Jaffa Gate

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
JERUSALEM—Renewal of immigration into Palestine was foreshadowed in a speech by the new High Commissioner, Sir John Chancellor, within half an hour of his arrival from England. "I have held several appointments as Governor under King George, but no responsibility has weighed heavier upon me than the Commission of the Holy Land," he said, following the Moslem Mayor's Arabic welcome, which was translated into English from the Hebrew by Christian and Jewish members of the municipality.

"My solemn duty is to administer the land in the spirit of the mandate for the benefit of all sections of the country," he added. Sir John expressed the belief that Palestine is recovering from the economic depression which for the last few years has arrested its progress. Prospects of the future are brighter than during the last few years, and he hoped to be able to concentrate attention on the development of the resources of the country both by government action and by encouragement of private industry.

"A larger population is necessary," he declared, "for the economic development of the country and to increase the wealth of the old inhabitants."

There was a great civil reception at the Jaffa gate, which Lord Allenby entered 11 years ago. Children of all the schools, as well as a great throng of grown-ups filled the road leading from the gate to Government House.

Popular Prize for Melchers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gart Melchers of New York has been awarded the "popular choice" \$200 prize of the Corcoran Art Gallery for his painting, "A Native of Virginia," a portrait of an elderly woman leaning on a hoe. The award was determined as the result of votes of visitors to the gallery last week in a public referendum on the biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings.

Economic Services Performed by Federal Trade Commission

Constructive Legislation Recommended to Congress After Inquiry Into Industries—Report Made on Development of Co-operative Marketing

This is the seventh of nine articles on the activities of the Federal Trade Commission. Other articles are to appear on Dec. 7 and 8.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON—An incalculable number and bulk of economic services, to trade and industry have been performed by the Federal Trade Commission. These services have directly resulted from the work of the economic division of the commission, and from its trade practice conferences. Indirectly a vast amount of betterment has come into business procedure in response to the commission's actions against monopoly, restraints of trade and unfair methods of competition.

The work of the economic division of the commission is primarily to ascertain and interpret facts relating to the organization, conduct, and results of commercial enterprises, and to recommend to Congress constructive legislation or desirable changes in such practices. These inquiries are made either by direction of the President, or of either House of Congress, or by the commission on its own motion.

Among the subjects investigated by this division in recent years are petroleum, coal, cotton, furniture, kitchen furnishings and domestic appliances, national wealth and income, grain, bread, and electric power.

Accounting Systems Installed

One typical economic report is on co-operative marketing, made in response to a Senate resolution of the Sixty-ninth Congress. The report was printed last summer in a pamphlet of 721 pages, and consists of a statement of the development and importance of the co-operative movement, together with the results of the inquiry as it related to illegal interference with the formation and operation of co-operatives. The pamphlet also includes a report of the results of a study of comparative costs, prices, and marketing practices as between co-operative marketing organizations and other types of marketers and distributors handling farm products.

In the days before trade associations reached the high efficiency stages they have now achieved, the economic inquiries by the Federal Trade Commission resulted in numerous cases in the installation of improved cost accounting systems by many firms and corporations. In these cases business men found they were unable to make accurate statements as to the final costs of their own products. The result was that such businesses were found actually to be unintentionally running in conflict with fair trade practices, and a revision of their cost accounting methods placed these firms on a sounder business basis.

In speaking on May 17, 1923, before the thirty-second annual conven-

tion at New Orleans of the Interstate Cotton Seed Crushers' Association, Abram F. Myers, member of the Federal Trade Commission, said:

"It cannot have escaped the notice of even casual observers that distinct processes of stabilization are at work in both industry and finance. There are many reasons for this, but chief among them are the enactment of wise banking legislation and the legitimate activities of trade associations. Another substantial factor is the standardization and grading work promoted by the Departments of Commerce and Agriculture, which is aiding in the science of material control and gradually is reducing the aggregate of inventory losses."

Stabilization of Employment

"The old order changeth and economists and statesmen today recognize that our great national prosperity cannot be maintained on principles of jungle competition; that its perpetuation necessarily entails some measure of stabilization of production and employment. Hence it is with no sense of alarm that we view these innovations, for we realize that they mark the gradual passing of the business cycle, with its alternating extremes of overproduction and underproduction, employment and unemployment, high prices and low prices."

"This does not mean that the Government or the people have grown more tolerant of monopoly. On the contrary, it indicates a growing recognition of the fact that there must be a certain degree of co-operation and forbearance among independent producers and traders if monopoly is to be averted and competition preserved. For unrestricted competition inevitably leads to the elimination of the independent units and the concentration of business and wealth in the hands of a powerful few, not always representing the highest thought or finest character in the industry. And the public prefers to rely for its protection upon an enlightened competition which retains the independent trader, rather than upon regulated monopoly or its next door neighbor, socialism."

I. C. C. MAY ORDER NEW TYPE FIRE DOORS

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Interstate Commerce Commission order requiring railroads to install mechanically operated fire doors on all locomotives by Jan. 1, 1931, was recommended Dec. 6 by commission agents who have investigated the subject. The mechanically operated fire doors are so arranged that pressure on a lever opens them to enable new fuel to be shoveled under the boiler. The order would apply to all types of locomotives fired with coal.

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PAN-AMERICAN AIR WEB URGED BY MR. HOOVER

Tells Peruvian Hosts Links
Could Be Established
Within 12 Months

LIMA, Peru (AP)—The linking of the countries of the North and South American continents by a system of airways was advocated by Herbert Hoover at the state dinner given in his honor by President Leguia of Peru, at the Presidential Palace.

The President-elect in a speech replying to a welcoming address by the Peruvian Chief Executive declared that it would not be impossible to quickly develop a Pan-American airway system were the representatives of each of the governments "to sit around a council table," and predicted that "we would realize such a service within another 12 months."

Mr. Hoover expressed the view that aviation, "this revolution in communication and transportation," would be "a benevolent agent that destroys the distance between people and constructs friendship between them."

Cities Speed in Travel

He cited that through aviation quick travel had been brought about between the capitals of the nations of the early settlement of the Western world, he added, it would have required three months to travel from Washington to Lima, while "by air we should be able to travel the distance in less than two days."

"Every expansion in transmission of intelligence and in daily contacts of our peoples," Mr. Hoover continued, "adds to that precious growth of understanding and mutual respect which makes for mutual interest and good will. I should be proud indeed if I might contribute to the furtherance of so great a development."

Aviation, "this new tool in world progress," the President-elect said, "is significant of our times. It with many others brings to us new problems in government, but the great purpose of government in free peoples remains the same. That is to maintain that justice, that ordered liberty which gives security to life, security to the home and security to individuals' accomplishments."

Expressing his pleasure and gratitude over his reception by President Leguia and the Peruvian Government, Mr. Hoover declared that it was "an especial delight for me to visit" Lima, one of the first settlements on the western hemisphere, which has been for more than four centuries "a great center of civilization and of radiating culture."

He pointed out that the University of San Marcos at Lima was a century older than any United States educational institution.

Consistent Friendship

Mr. Hoover also expressed his appreciation of President Leguia's "consistent friendship" for the United States.

President Leguia in his welcoming address said that Pan-Americanism emerged from the World War a reality, instead of an ideal. Pan-Americanism, he said, will be the creed of the future, stripped of selfish tendencies which might limit it and of any absurd broadening harmful to its prestige.

President Leguia spoke glowingly of Mr. Hoover's work in the World War period. He expressed the belief that all America would benefit from the President-elect's South American tour. He remarked that criticism of Pan-Americanism could only help it by subjecting it to a "cleansing process."

The President told Mr. Hoover that he constituted the completion of Monroe's purpose. "Monroe," he said, "proclaimed the personality of America in the midst of liberty, and you through your visit are going to warrant it in the midst of economic expansion."

Lima, the "City of Kings," received Mr. Hoover with much pomp. He passed many places where the brave and cruel Pizarro wrought one of the most amazing chapters of adventure and conquest in the history of the world. The Quaker Hoover follows in the wake of Pizarro upon a mission of peace, proclaiming good will and friendship between his republic and all those other republics which the centuries have evolved from the stern foundation laid by the Spanish conquerors.

A Uruguayan View

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—An editorial published in the newspaper *Diario Plata* here, under the heading of "The Bluff Behind Hoover's Visit," sharply criticizes President Coolidge's policies in dealing with Latin America, particularly in Nicaragua. It asserts that since Mr. Hoover is to be the successor, he, too, is "not wanted by Latin America."

The editorial says that Latin Amer-

ica has followed the United States political campaign with great interest but its sympathies lie not with the Republican Party but with the Democrats, whose traditions offer greater guarantees to the sovereignty of Latin-American nations.

Boston Musical Events

At the Colonial Theater yesterday afternoon, the American Opera Company presented, presumably for the first time in Boston, "The Legend of the Piper," an opera in one act, by Mrs. Eleanor Everest Freer, a prominent advocate of opera in the vernacular. The book is from the play by Josephine Preston Peabody. The music, if not highly dramatic, is pleasantly melodious, and no doubt well suited to the simplicity of the libretto. The effect of the work as a whole would have been enhanced if the orchestration had not been so murky that it was seldom possible to hear the singing-actors' words. This seemed somewhat to weaken this particular argument for opera in English. Edison Rice made evident an imaginative conception of the leading role, and the rest of the cast were acceptable.

"Pagliacci," which followed, contained lessons in the writing of operatic music from which not only Mrs. Freer but many another composer for the lyric stage might profit. Its performance by these young Americans was very creditable. Mark Daniels especially distinguished himself by his singing of the Prologue. Charles Hedley acted and sang excellently as Canio and Dorothy Raynor was an attractive "Lidia." We were not convinced yesterday that all the changes in setting and action made by this company were improvements. There were certain shortcomings in the orchestra on which it is not necessary to dwell because they must be as apparent to Mr. St. Leger, who conducted, as to the on-looker. But on the whole, orchestra and stage artists united in a spirited and enjoyable performance.

After a short intermission to Symphony Hall last night in the same program which she first submitted there last week, again attracted a very large audience, which seemed to be more sympathetic than her first Boston welcome. Several of the dances were repeated in response to prolonged applause, and many "Bravas" punctuated the hand-clapping. To one observer at least the musical handling of the castanets again seemed the distinguishing feature of the performance, although of course one does not desire to minimize the dancer's appeal through line and rhythm to the eye as well as to the ear.

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted Clara Rabinovitch, pianist, at her recital in Jordan Hall last evening. Her program included Mendelssohn's Prelude and Fugue in E minor, Three Sonatas of Scarlatti, the Symphonic Etudes of Schumann, three of Debussy's compositions, Infante's "El Vito," and Mompou's "Scènes d'Enfants." Miss Rabinovitch combines a supple fleet technique, a mastery of phrasing, and larger structural elements, and a vigor and fiery liveliness which lend to her playing an individual stamp. She does not exemplify the most modern trend in pianistic developments, but she does bring a consciousness of her grasp and power which dwell in her interpretation of the Symphonic Etudes stood out in sharp contrast to the delicacy and clear melodic line which she had sketched in the Scarlatti music. Indeed, the latter made one wish Miss Rabinovitch had set more music of the same period on her program, while the warmth of Schumann's measures urged the wish to hear this pianist perform Beethoven.

The second of the series of morning

ing concerts given at the Hotel Statler under the auspices of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy took place yesterday morning, when Sophie Braslau, contralto, heard all too rarely in this city, appeared before the preponderantly feminine audience which turns out for these concerts. Louise Lindner provided capable accompaniments for Miss Braslau's performance. The program was originally in choice, as well as performance of the music. Miss Braslau began with a Cantata used here by Bassani (cantata used here of course in the original sense of something sung contrasted with something played), and Handel's "Furioso," continued with the magnificent Gypsy Songs of Brahms, in which her temperament is so much at home, traversed Ravel's daring Vocalise-Etude which exacts so much from the singer in expressiveness and interpretation, a pair of Italian folk-songs which pleased the audience tremendously but which seemed to one lone listener to have too little of the folk mood left after Miss Braslau's skilled ministrations, and then a pair of Russian songs which called into play every bit of dramatic ability which characterizes this contralto's performance. After hearing and seeing—Miss Braslau sing Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of the Bride," with all its tragic import, one can quite sympathize with the confession last summer to a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor that she wished some time to play Carmen. What a stunning Carmen this vibrant, fiery woman would make! And what a successful concert that of yesterday morning proved to be!

E. H. ROGERS APPOINTED

Appointment of Edwin H. Rogers, chief engineer of the Metropolitan Planning Division, as director of park engineering of the Metropolitan District Commission, was announced at the State House today. Mr. Rogers was chief engineer of the Boston and Worcester Street Railway during its period of construction.

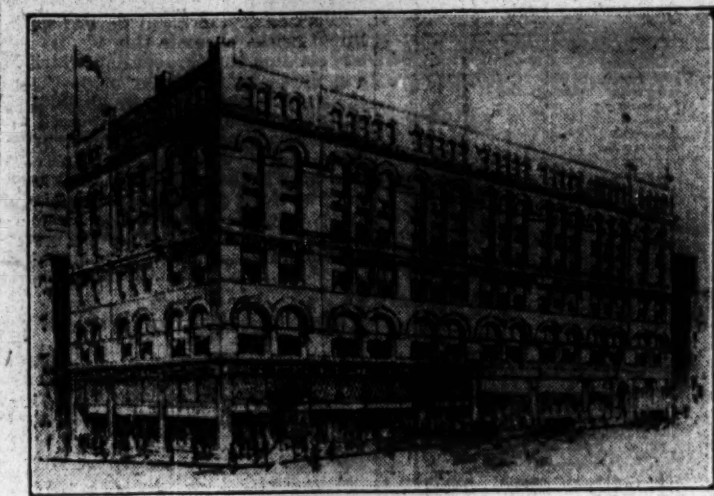
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As Remodeled Boston Landmark Will Look



Continental Clothing Store as it Will Appear After Change

The Continental Clothing Store, whose Boylston Street shop has been located at the corner of Boylston and Washington Streets since 1887, announces an expansion program that is already well under way. The plan calls for the addition of an entire third floor of 15,000 square feet, and the addition of 3000 square feet to the second floor.

The entire store will be thoroughly remodeled and modernized. The present front will be replaced with an elaborate modern arcade entrance on the Boylston Street side of the street floor. The corner entrance that has marked the junction of Boylston and Washington Streets for so many years will be eliminated entirely.

VETERANS' HOUSING
PROVISION ADVOCATED

Speedy action in providing housing conditions for Civil War veterans and their widows was urged upon a special legislative commission at the State House today by members of military organizations and private citizens. Suggestions were advanced

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Whether your gift list is small or extensive—modest in its demands or expensive, you can check off almost every item from a tin whistle to a fur coat in this store in a cheerful Christmas atmosphere.

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that with the thinning of the ranks of Civil War veterans such a home could be opened to the veterans of all wars. At the suggestion that money be appropriated for immediate care of certain cases of this sort, Richard R. Flynn, commissioner of state aid and pensions, said that such a move would not be necessary, as his department would care for them, asking the Legislature later to appropriate the money spent.

HAVANA-NEW YORK AIR STATION IN SERVICE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A direct radiogram service between Havana, Cuba, and New York has been officially opened. Messages were exchanged between President Coolidge, President Machado of Cuba, Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, Rafael M. Ortiz, Secretary of State of Cuba, and officials of the Radio Corporation of America and the Cuban Transatlantic Radio Corporation.

The service was made possible by the completion of the new short-wave station at Havana, which was constructed by the Radio Corporation of America. It will be operated by traffic experts of that company during the next few weeks.

GIVES UP ALL HIS RUSSIAN BUSINESS

BERLIN (AP)—The Berliner Börsen-Courier quoted W. Averell Harriman, New York capitalist, as saying that he had abandoned all hope of working satisfactorily with the Soviet Union, and hence had given up all his Russian business.

Harriman was quoted further as saying he was quite satisfied with his enterprises in Upper Silesia, although zinc prices were momentarily rather low, and as adding that he did not contemplate extension of his zinc interests to the Rhineland or Belgium.

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Verdun Memorial Commission Pays Visit to Boston

Welcomed by Executives of
City and State—Veterans
Attend Receptions

Arriving in the United States on a good will mission in connection with the memorial tower and monument being built in honor of Allied soldiers near Verdun, France, a commission of four distinguished Frenchmen was officially welcomed by city and state executives during a short stay in Boston.

Headed by Mgr. Marie A. C. Glinist, Bishop of Verdun, the commission included Major Nocton, member of the Municipal Council of Verdun; Ernest Guy, secretary of the Verdun Memorial at Douaumont, and the Abbe Gaston Lombard, former French Army chaplain and member of the Municipal Council of St. Mihiel.

A dinner given in honor of the guests by Alvan T. Fuller, Governor of Massachusetts, was attended by representatives of veterans' organizations, state and local memorial commissions, the French consul and church dignitaries. A similar group of approximately 150 persons also

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attended a luncheon given by Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of Boston.

"France and America have much in common," Governor Fuller said, "to each is precious. Each has suffered much to maintain the ideals of a true democracy. Throughout the years the friendship of France and America has been a vital thing, and we here in America believe that in the years to come their friendship will grow stronger."

BILL TO ABOLISH CAPITAL SENTENCE

LONDON (AP)—The House of Commons, by the narrowest of majorities, has agreed to consider a bill for the abolition of capital punishment and the substitution of penal servitude for life.

Commander Kenworthy, Laborite, asked leave to introduce such a bill and on a division being taken this was granted 119 to 118, amid excitement over the closeness of the vote and loud cheers from the supporters of the bill.

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TRAVELING SALESMEN PLAN INDIGENT FUND

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A campaign to raise a \$3,000,000 endowment fund to establish a home for indigent traveling salesmen was launched at a dinner attended by traveling salesmen from all parts of the United States.

Charles Terry of Atchison, Kan., a veteran traveling salesman, described the formation of the National Traveling Salesmen's Foundation following a bequest of 100 acres of land in Winston-Salem, N. C., and \$100,000 in cash from the estate of J. C. Tise of that city. The foundation will begin activities immediately to raise the necessary funds for carrying out the project which, he said, has the indorsement of governors of 28 states and of all the larger organizations of traveling salesmen. A message from Mr. Hoover, indorsing the movement and the fund campaign, was read.

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NEW MACHINE SETS UP TYPE BY TELEGRAPH

(Continued from Page 1)

an editor to read what is coming over the wire. The typesetter stops automatically the moment anything stops the typesetting machine it feeds.

Neal Dow Baker, president of the Intertype Corporation of New York, a guest, said: "The typesetter is a device of extraordinary ingenuity which appears destined to effect a substantial modification of the composing methods of daily newspapers. Its practicability is not to be seriously questioned."

Radio Possibilities

The possibility of operating typesetting machines by radio was discussed informally, but the builders of the machine said that feature is still in the experimental stages.

The inventor of the typesetter, Walter W. Morey, himself came up from the compositor's case.

He has worked at numerous jobs in the printing business, with experiences all the way from being broke enough to resort to carpentry for a living, to superintending mechanical plants and selling typesetting machines.

Several years ago, while conducting his own business in New York, he began working on the plans for the typesetter. Shortly thereafter he met Frank E. Gannett, the Rochester publisher, and joined forces with him in perfecting the machine. Morey has one other invention, a printing utility for cutting metal spacers. He was born in Green River, N. Y., in 1882, and makes amateur photography his hobby.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The printing industry of the world faces a great revolutionizing influence through the invention of a machine to set type by telegraph initiated by Frank E. Gannett of this city, publisher of the Gannett Newspapers, and Walter W. Morey of East Orange, N. J.

Associated with Mr. Gannett and Mr. Morey in the development of this invention are: Sterling Morton, president, Howard L. Krum and E. Kleinschmidt, vice-presidents, and Dr. L. M. Potts, research engineer, of the Morkrum-Kleinschmidt Corporation of Chicago. This organization built the machine and will manufacture it.

This invention is to be known as the typesetter, and besides setting type by telegraph, is said to increase the production of Linotype and Intertype machines. It automatically operates either of these typesetting devices.

Followed Teletype Theory

For years Mr. Gannett entertained the thought that such a machine as the typesetter could be perfected. Then came the teletype, a product of the Morkrum-Kleinschmidt laboratory, and Mr. Gannett believed that the fundamental of this device could be adapted to use in a mechanism which would set type by telegraph.

About four years ago, Walter W. Morey called on Mr. Gannett relative to another invention which Mr. Morey was perfecting. In the course of their conversations, the problem of telegraphically setting type was discussed, and this resulted in the first steps in the development of the typesetter.

This work had gone on but a short time when it was found that any adaptation of the fundamental of the teletype would constitute an infringement on patents held by the Morkrum-Kleinschmidt Corporation. This firm was approached and an agreement reached. The Chicago company, with its splendid facilities for this work, took over the development of the machine and is now the holder of patent rights. Mr. Gannett controls the sale of the typesetter.

While the typesetter was designed chiefly to facilitate the transmitting of news over long distances, it is recognized by those identified with the printing industry that practically all branches of this field will be affected.

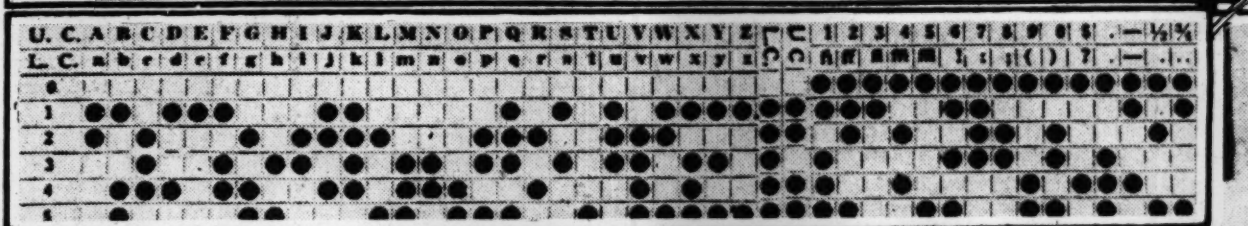
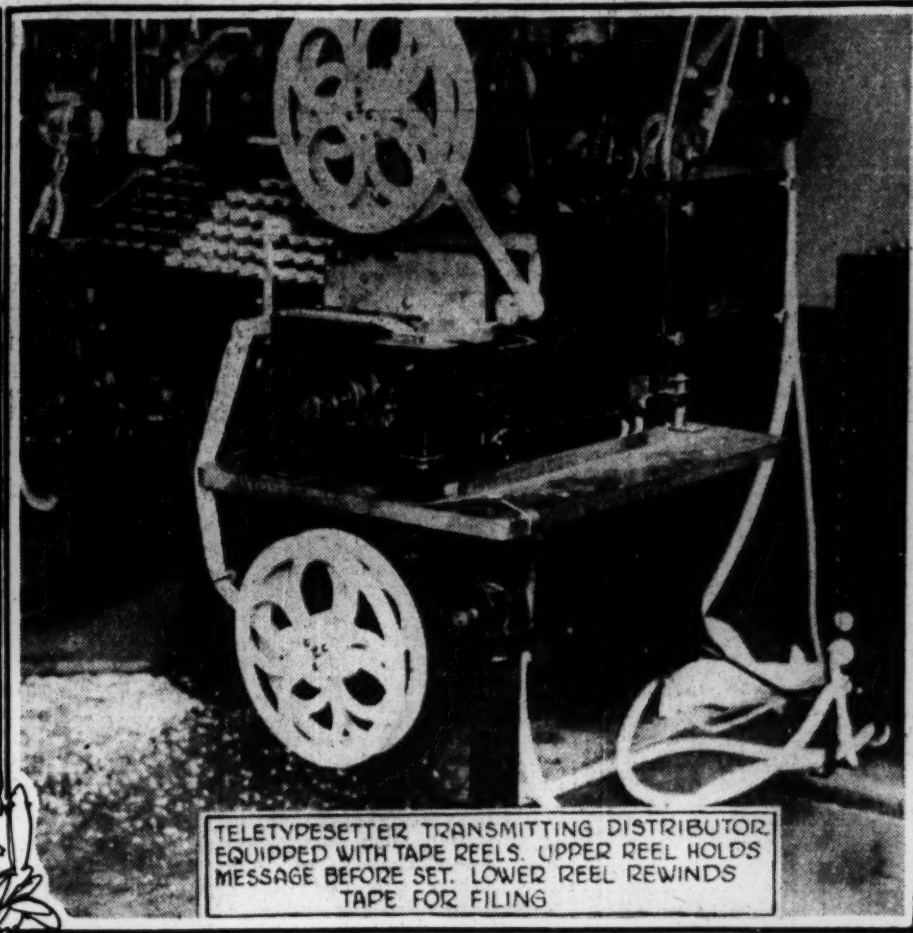
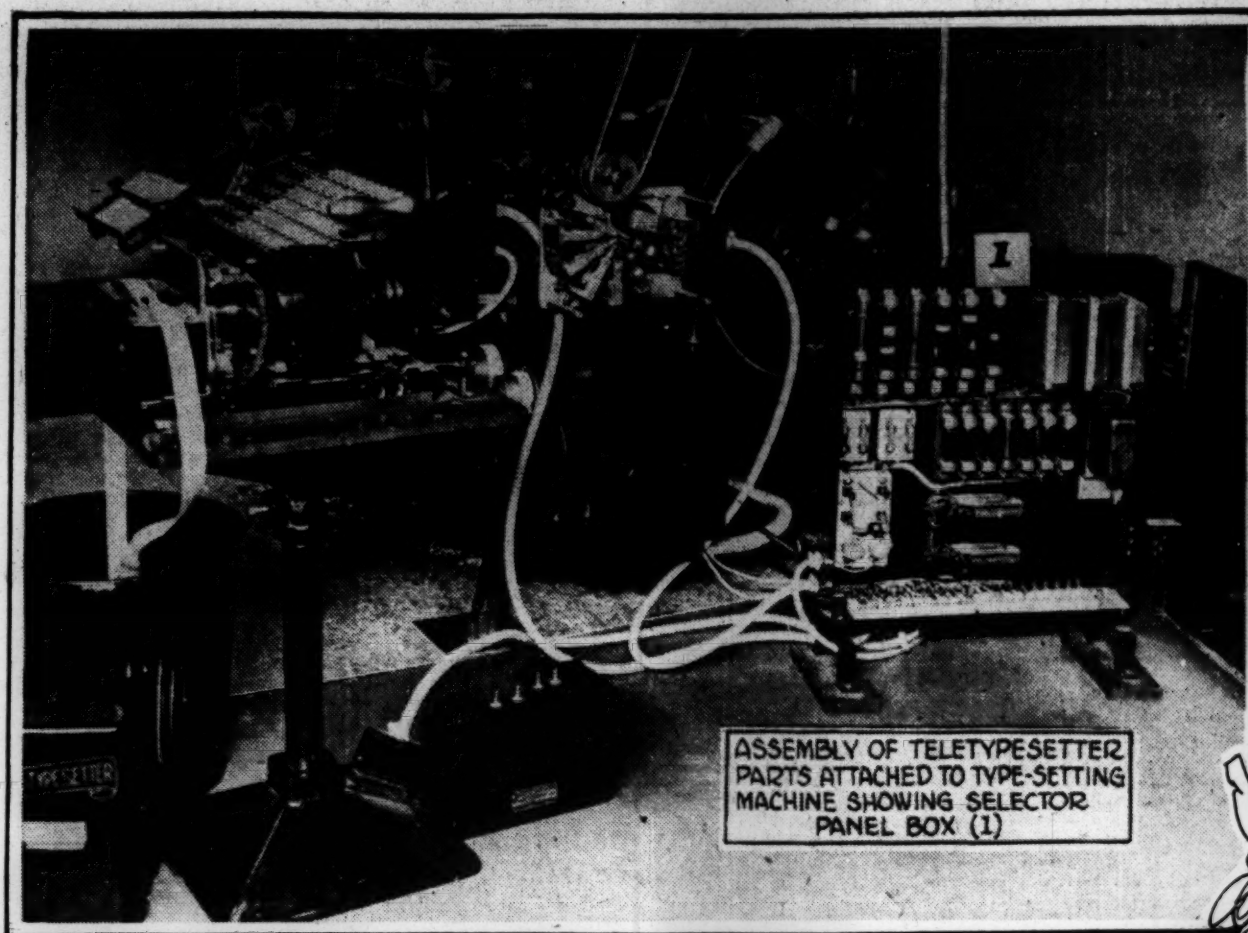
Is Extremely Simple

It is extremely simple, occupies little space, and can be attached to any existing standard typesetting machine, such as a Linotype or Intertype, with little more than an hour's labor. It is not a typesetting machine in itself, but automatically operates such a machine by electrical impulses.

While the cost of the device has not been announced, it is said by the inventors that the price will be reasonable. Although machines have not yet been produced for sale, and the public demonstration, Dec. 8, in the Rochester Times-Union Building was the first time those not associated with the invention have been permitted to view its operation, one of the largest newspaper publishing firms in the country has asked the privilege of purchasing the first machines produced. It is expected that the machines will be offered for sale in about six months.

Experiments are now under way whereby the teletype, which records typewritten matter by telegraph, may be operated by radio, and upon the perfection of this apparatus, it is predicted that the time is not far

How the Latest Improvement in Typesetting Looks When at Work



LARGER POWERS ASKED BY I. C. C. FROM CONGRESS

Advocates Steps to Prevent Railroad Acquisitions Without Authority

WASHINGTON (P)—A lengthy list of both major and minor changes in the federal law relating to railroad regulation is asked of Congress by the Interstate Commerce Commission in submitting its annual report.

Broader and more specific powers for the commission to control and direct the consolidation of existing systems of railroad into larger units was among the points touched upon. In addition, citing the continual growth in the variety and volume of work before its members, the commission asked for legal power to delegate duties in regard to hearings and decisions to its individual members and employees.

Limiting Own Authority
In the direction of limiting its own authority, the commission asked Congress to exempt completely from its jurisdiction the operation of electric railways, except such "as inter-change standard freight equipment with steam railways and participate in through interstate freight rates with such carriers."

The report also proposed that railroads in the United States be permitted by law to make joint through rates with Canadian and Mexican lines, and suggested amendments to the penal code to make workable sections applying fines to shippers who mis-bill goods to avoid paying freight rates. Former proposals were repeated by the commission that wooden passenger cars should be

eliminated by law from general railroad service.

After frequent mention in its report of the recent trend toward uniting the steam carriers of the country into larger units, and after reviewing the status of individual projects before it looking in that direction, the commission summed up its suggestions for changes in the railroad consolidation law.

Grouping of Carriers
To cope with the trend toward consolidation the commission asked Congress to make it impossible for one carrier to gain control of another "in any manner whatsoever except with our specific approval and authorization." It sought also power to require a grouping of carriers to include other railroad systems within their scheme.

"A method of effecting dominance in the affairs of competing carriers that may seriously affect the maintenance of competition and other relations among carriers," the commission said in discussing the consolidation situation, "is the acquisition by individuals or groups of individuals of control of two or more such carriers."

Whether such financial or other relations should be permitted under existing law is a question to which we have not heretofore had occasion to give consideration. The first instances of such individual acquisitions of relatively large railroads have only recently been brought to our attention.

Danes Undertake Big Engineering Feat in Turkey

Bridging and Tunneling Among Mountains Marks New Rail- way to Black Sea

COPENHAGEN—The contracting firm of Saaiby & Lerche, Copenhagen in Sweden have jointly with another Danish firm secured the contract for the engineering portion of an important railway in Turkey.

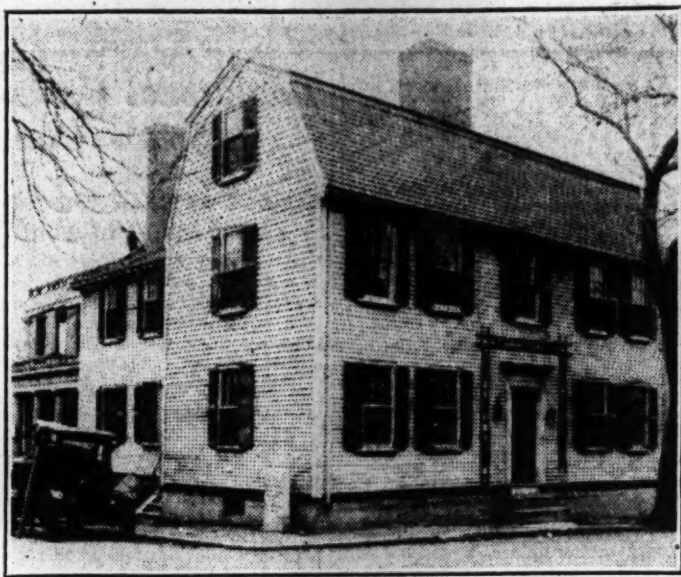
The aggregate length of railway to be built was originally close upon 700 miles, the contract including the building of a harbor at Ereğli on the Black Sea. But the provisional calculations were very far out, and in order not to exceed the total cost of \$55,000,000, the program had to be curtailed. It has eventually been agreed upon that a northern line from Ereğli to the Black Sea, which necessitates the building of enormous viaducts, frequent bridging of rivers and extensive tunneling of a number of mountains. On the first 15 miles of the line 12 bridges have to be built, with up to 60 meters width of span, while further on there are bridges of 100 meters width of span.

At Arghana Maden are some important copper ore deposits, containing 25 per cent of copper and the line, with its projected harbor should facilitate the working and dispatching of extensive deposits of coal.

The work is being pushed ahead with much energy and a highly cosmopolitan staff of engineers are engaged, comprising 49 Danes, 22 Swedes, 19 Norwegians, 20 Swiss, 73 Germans and 33 of other nations, altogether 17 nations being represented.

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Going to a New Location



JOHN HICKS HOUSE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Cambridge House Built in 1762 Can't "Stay Put"

Massachusetts Home of John Hicks, Revolutionary War Soldier, Being Moved Before Harvard University Building Expansion

The John Hicks House, the second oldest house in Cambridge, and one of its only 21 houses known to have been built before the Revolution, is on its way from its original location at 46 Dunster Street, to the corner of Boylston and South Streets.

The Cambridge City Council has granted a permit to move the structure which Cambridge and New England antiquarians believed should be preserved as a fine example of architecture current in Revolutionary days. It was necessary that it be moved, however, as it occupied the site chosen for the new Harvard University athletic clubhouse.

The process of its moving is an example of the lengths to which modern building movers must go to deal with a building erected in a time when no one thought of moving their houses, once they were built. The Hicks house had a wing which has been necessary to separate from the house itself before the carrying skeleton can be put under the building. The walls of the house are of heavy brick which was known in early days as "nogging." There is an enormous chimney whose base is 12 feet square. The greatest care is being taken so that the house, after removal, may remain in the sound state which is one of its greatest values, 166 years after its building.

Among other interior characteristics of the Hicks house are rooms whose walls have yielded 15 layers of wall paper, including the layer put on when the house was built.

John Hicks, who was a carpenter, bought land in 1760. Two years later he built the house. His father was head of the North End Writing School in Boston. John Hicks was an ardent patriot and on the evening of the celebrated Boston Tea Party he came home with his boots stuffed with tea, although he never admitted he had taken part in the celebration. When the British marched through Middlesex towns on April 18 John Hicks was one of the first men lost in the cause of liberty.

The Cambridge Historical Society led the campaign to save the Hicks house from being demolished in the natural course of progress. Judge Robert Walcott, Harvard '95, president of the society, succeeded in getting Harvard University to join with the Cambridge Historical Society in providing the fund necessary for the removal of the house.

each car and any engine can, if necessary, be stopped for repairs during flight. The engineer can pass along the full length of both sides of the engine and reach any pipe or joint. There are in the hull over 1500 feet of fuel piping, over 500 feet of water piping and over 100 cocks. As even at a moderate height over Europe the airship might be exposed to temperatures round about zero Fahrenheit for several hours, provision has been made for steam heating the fuel oil.

Gas still has the advantage that it can be burnt in normal air engines as distinct from the heavier type at present necessary with heavy oil. The fire risk is as great with gas as with petrol, and is far greater than with heavy oil or with hydrogen.

Young Explorers Cross New Guinea South to North

Government Tries to Encourage Natives to Elect a Counselor

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Sir Hubert Murray, Governor of Papua, has brought to England an interesting story of the recent exploration work in the southeast of New Guinea, the world's biggest island, by some of his young officials.

Sir Hubert, who is the brother of Prof. Gilbert Murray, the famous Oxford professor and advocate of the League of Nations, told a Monitor representative that he had found it difficult to get out of the modest young explorers whose names are Ivan Champion and Charles Karius, the full story of their 400-mile journey through much hitherto untouched country from the south to the north coasts of Papua.

Accompanied by a few native carriers and six Papuan armed constables, Mr. Champion and Mr. Karius, on their second journey, discovered a hitherto unknown tribe which had never previously seen a white man. The young explorers finally made their way by raft to the northern coast by means of a dangerous river, in the rapids of which they lost most of their belongings.

Sir Hubert said that the natives of Papua are making wonderful progress, considering that not so very long ago the conditions were so primitive. They have few chiefs, but the Government is trying to encourage democracy by getting the natives to choose one of their members as Counselor. His duties are to interpret to the people the reasons for the taxes and to help them to understand the actions of the Administration.

The natives are being encouraged to start coffee, cocoa and coconut plantations, for agriculture of some sort must be the backbone of the country's development, at any rate until the prospectors who are looking for minerals and for oil find these in sufficient quantities to make them worth developing. "Then," said the Governor, "we shall be faced by a different set of problems perhaps."

AIR-MAIL PILOTS TRAVERSE 25,385 MILES EACH DAY

Service in Alaska Demands Larger Appropriation, Postal Officer Says

WASHINGTON (P)—The network of air mail lines in the United States has been extended until the postal service fliers traverse 25,385 miles daily over routes which touch 65,000,000 persons.

W. Irving Glover, second assistant Postmaster-General, testifying before the House Post Office Appropriations Sub-Committee, explained also that a number of additional lines were being contemplated with the probability that service would be started on them before the beginning of the next fiscal year.

Rate Cut Doubles Traffic
The reduction in air mail postage rates in August almost doubled the amount of mail dispatched monthly over the lines, Mr. Glover said, adding that there also had been a slight increase in postage in September, the second month after the rates

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Gillette
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of Finest Badger Hair. The quality He would appreciate as a lasting gift.
Twinplex Stropplers for Gillette Razors, and Razor Strops of special selected cowhide or horsehide.

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were reduced from 10 cents a half ounce to 5 cents for the first ounce. Four routes already are in operation to foreign countries, Mr. Glover testified. He included among them, however, the route from New Orleans to Pilotown, La., where airplanes pick up the mail from incoming ships and from Suva, Victoria. A daily service is maintained from Miami to Havana and planes cover the route between New York and Montreal six times a week.

Key West-Canal Zone Service
Contracts already have been awarded, Mr. Glover added, to provide service daily between Key West and the Canal Zone, and three times a week between Key West and San Juan, and Miami and Nassau.

Airplanes gradually are assuming the burden of dog teams, bearing passengers, mail and freight distances, making trips in hours that would require weeks for the dogs to travel through the snows, Mr. Glover said, asking for an increase for the appropriation for mail transportation in Alaska.

The postal official said that there were a "good many" airplane companies operating in Alaska with "very good success and making a lot of money."

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To Tourists and Friends—
This bank offers you a complete, efficient and understanding banking service.
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Even though your friends live in some other city you can talk with them any time. A telephone call takes but an instant. It is clear, easy to make, surprisingly inexpensive.

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HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Large Roman Villa Found in Holland

Foundations With Heating Installation for Baths Unearthed in Meadow

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
THE HAGUE—The foundations of a Roman villa have been discovered at Heerlen, in the province of Dutch Limburg. The supports belonging to an old stone wall found in the meadow belonging to Heinrich Kremer made him think that these might be the remains of some Roman structure, as about the beginning of the Christian era the Romans had settled in eastern and southern Holland.

It was decided to start excavations with the possibility of adding some objects of interest to the local museum. A number of young volunteers started this work and were recompensed for their labor by unearthing the foundations of what proved to be the heating installation of the extensive bathing section of a large Roman villa. At the same time numerous other Roman objects were discovered.

On the advice of the conservator of the Maestricht Museum, the excavations by the inexperienced volunteers were stopped, and it is hoped next spring to continue the excavations under the supervision of the Limburg Historic and Antiquarian Society, when important developments are expected.

The blades of the airscrew can be adjusted, so that they can turn in a neutral position, giving no thrust with the engine running, and so be instantly available. If while the airship is going ahead the blades are gradually turned the airscrews can act as a windmill to start the engine.

The auxiliary engines are used to start the main engines and also to drive electric generators and air compressors. A constant speed windmill is provided which can drive the auxiliaries when the speed is above 40-miles per hour. These engines use petrol, and the tanks carrying the fuel can be slipped bodily in case of necessity.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

PC CONFERENCE FOOTBALL OVER

Several Surprises as Race Ends—Post-Season Games

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	P
Southern California	4	1	0	1,000
Stanford	4	1	1	800
Oregon	4	0	2	571
Washington	3	2	1	400
Idaho	2	3	0	350
Oregon State	2	3	0	233
Washington State	2	3	0	200
U. C. L. A.	0	4	0	100
Montana	0	5	0	0

Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 5.—Several surprises brought the thirteenth Pacific Coast Conference football season to a close. Two teams, University of California and University of Oregon, have been selected to play, but the official schedule is over and the final standing for the season completed. University of California will defend the West in the New Year's Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena, Calif., with Georgia Tech. of the Southeastern conference. The season was a new level of interest in Pacific coast football. The race for the Conference title brought out several strong teams and provided thrilling contests. The national picture of Pacific coast football was greatly enhanced in the intercollegiate games. In mid-season it was hinted that the coast might make a clean sweep of its intercollegiate games. This was considered possible until New York University established itself as the leading eastern contender for national honors. Few admitted the possibility of Oregon State, three times defeated by Stanford, making a trip across the continent and defeating the Violet Oregon Aggies surprise.

The Aggies provided one of the big surprises of the year, decisively defeating New York 25 to 13. The coast team, led by the spectacular H. A. Maple '29, was superior in every department. Kenneth Strong '29, New York's ace and the country's leading scorer, found in the western star, Maple, a worthy rival. The Aggie superiority was shown in first downs, 21 for Oregon State, 8 for New York. In the other intercollegiate games, Stanford defeated West Point, 26 to 0, and South California defeated Notre Dame, 27 to 14. The coast's leading displayed superior driving ability. Stanford's Cardinals registered 19 first downs to West Point's eight. Southern California totaled 12 first downs to Notre Dame's five. If California is equal to the task of vanquishing the Georgia Tech in the New Year's classic, East West will achieve a record of undefeated heights in national gridiron honors.

While Maple did not figure in the first scoring, he was the key man of the team, and his accurate forward passing was fundamental in Oregon scoring. Maple threw 20 passes and three-fourths of them were completed. Aggie touchdowns were made by C. E. Gilmore '30, H. T. Hughes '31 and Cecil Sherwood '31, back, and William McKelvey '31, end.

Stanford's Defensive Wins

A point revealed great defensive power, but the Cardinals were unable to master the Stanford deception play by tremendous Stanford defense. Point's attack was shaped around C. K. Cagle, halfback. The Cardinals, on the other hand, had a large array of backs. Cagle contributed two thrilling runs, but they did not come when most needed. Capt. C. L. Hoffman '29, fullback, scored two touchdowns and converted two points after touchdowns. The spectacular play of the day, bringing Stanford's fourth touchdown, was made by Pentup '30, halfback. After receiving a pass from center Pentup appeared doomed for a loss. He scooped up the ball on Stanford's 35-yard line and ran 75 yards to a touchdown. Seven West Point players touched him, but Pentup dodged them. Southern California players have reason to rejoice over their victory over K. K. Rockne's team, Notre Dame. Two years ago the Irishmen turned in the most impressive scrimmage showing, but Notre Dame led 13 to 12. Last year the same thing happened with Notre Dame leading 7 to 6. This year Southern California not only registered superior yardage but led in total score. D. E. Williams '29, the Trojan quarterback, who scored the first Southern California touchdown, and Capt. J. J. Hibbs '29, tackle, stood out in the lineup of the team. Notre Dame was expected to excel in forward passing, but the Trojan aerial attack, featuring Williams, dominated the scene. In the last quarter Southern California scored a touchdown from mid-field on two punts and a pass. With a third down on the Notre Dame 48-yard line, Williams threw a long pass to Harry Edison '30, halfback, who was downed on the five-yard line. On the next play Williams threw the ball to McCallin, who fell over the goal line for a touchdown.

Huskies Down W. S. C.

An inspired Washington team, led for the last time by C. O. Carroll '29, halfback, produced another of the closing surprises by defeating Washington State, 6 to 0, on Thanksgiving Day. It was the Huskies' second consecutive victory, defeated by Oregon, Oregon State, Stanford and California. The Huskies were expected to encounter another defeat, but they were not. The Cougars excelled in yardage and prevented Carroll from making his usually long end runs. Oregon fulfilled expectations and defeated California at Los Angeles, the score being 26 to 6. The line smashing and passing of J. W. Kitzmiller '31, Oregon back, constituted the high light of the game. Oregon followers hoped Kitzmiller would overtake the lead of Carroll, Washington, as leading Conference scorer. Kitzmiller made one touchdown and figured prominently in others with his passing. He finished second in individual scoring. Carroll has made 17 touchdowns and Kitzmiller 11. Kitzmiller scored his touchdown after a hard run following interception of a Bruin pass. Carter Gould '29 and R. S. Robinson scored the other touchdowns. Robinson registering two. B. F. LaBrie '29, halfback, scored

ROCKAWAY SCORES ITS FIRST VICTORY

Defeats Nassau Club on Latter's Own Courts

Special From Montreal Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Rockaway Hunting Club won its first victory of the Metropolitan Squash Racquets League series, Wednesday, when it defeated Nassau Country Club on the courts of the latter club at Glen Cove, 3 matches to 2. It had been expected to play a full seven-man team match, but the inability of several of the best players of the Glen Cove aggregation to compete forced the reduction.

Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Philadelphia Arrows, by their 2-0 victory over the Springfield Indians Wednesday night, increased their Canadian-American Hockey League lead to a crowd of 4000 so far. Springfield gave the Arrows plenty of work in the first period by having Springfield's goalie, who had been in the net since the first period, get out of the net. The second period was a close contest, with the Philadelphia Arrows leading 2-0. The Springfield Indians, who had been in the net since the first period, got out of the net. The Springfield Indians, who had been in the net since the first period, got out of the net.

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WINTER SPORTS at Lake Placid

College Women's and Men's Programs Announced by Club

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.

The annual college women's competition in skiing, snowshoeing and skating, for the MacLay's silver trophy, will be held here Dec. 20 and 21. The program of winter sports announced by the Lake Placid Club. Events in this competition, with last year's winners are: Half-mile snowshoe race, Miss Helen Louise Taylor, Bryn Mawr; two-mile cross-country ski race, Miss Helen Louise Taylor; ski proficiency test and slalom race, Miss Cynthia Kohlman, Vassar; quarter-mile skating race, Miss Helen Louise Taylor.

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COURT RULES ARE ALTERED

Many Are Added To for Clarification—Most of Officers Are Re-elected

NEW YORK

Electing officers, appointing officials and clarifying the rules of play, the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League in semiannual sessions here, made ready for the opening of its nineteenth season. William M. Barber, of Yale, was re-elected president of the league which consists of teams representing University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Dartmouth College, Cornell University, Yale and Columbia University, to name them in the order in which they finished last season's race. Elwood M. Kemp Jr., of Columbia, secretary and treasurer, also was re-elected.

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CANADIAN UNION MAY REORGANIZE

Dr. A. S. Lamb to Answer to Charges at Forthcoming Meeting

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FORTH ARTHUR—The forty-first annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, which opens this morning and continues until Saturday, promises to be the most exciting and interesting in the history of the governing body of Canadian amateur sports if the pre-season staff-union several charges are carried in the meetings. The most important matter appears to be the management of the Canadian Olympic team of the last summer and in addition several amendments proposed regarding the selection and composition of the Canadian Olympic Committee in the future.

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FORTH ARTHUR

RADIO

1928 RADIO IS DEFINED BY O. H. CALDWELL

Listeners Not Hearing It Who Use 1924 Receiving Sets

NEW YORK.—"Homes having receiving sets and speakers bought in 1924 and 1925 are not listening to 1928 radio. What they are hearing, without knowing any better, is 1924 radio or 1925 radio or whatever the date was when they received sets, speaking at a luncheon just given by the National Broadcasting System, which was one of a series sponsored by the association at which recognition has been accorded to the country's major industries.

Leading the discussion on radio, Mr. Caldwell stressed the importance of the large expenditures made by the radio-casting companies to improve the tone excellence of their programs. They have developed apparatus, he said, which produces music in its full beauty and clarity. This quality, he added, cannot be reproduced upon old-fashioned receiving sets and inadequate loudspeakers, but requires receiving equipment comprising the modern refinements.

L. E. Lambert, assistant general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, declared that talking "movies" in the home were "just around the corner." Although television is still in the laboratory, it is only a matter of engineering development and commercial exploitation to give the country "lookers-in" as well as "listeners-in," he said.

"In 1923 it was estimated that 60,000 persons heard election returns from KDKA," he continued.

"More than 50,000,000 listened to election returns last month. It has been said that persons who listened to President Coolidge in a 20-minute radio speech exceeded the number who heard the voice of Woodrow Wilson during his entire lifetime.

Maj. J. Andrew White, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, discussed the contributions which the radio-casters were making to cultural education. His own company spends more than \$500,000 a year for artistic talent for programs which carry no advertising of any kind, he said.

Frank A. Arnold, director of development of the National Broadcasting Company, told the group of a detailed canvass of individual homes where radios were used. It was found that 78 per cent of the receiving sets are used as much during the summer as during the winter months, while 75 per cent of the listeners confine themselves to one or two favorite stations rather than attempting to bring in programs from distant radio-casters.

Swedish Radio Exhibit Opens

Historical Feature Depicts Great Progress in New Sound Art

STOCKHOLM.—A large exhibit on the progress of radio at which the Minister of Communications, T. Borell, made the introductory speech was opened in Stockholm on Nov. 3. He emphasized the fact that radio has developed at a much more rapid pace than any other of the methods of communication.

A new feature of the exhibit was its historical department, arranged by the Technical Museum, which was an undeniable proof that radio is no longer in its infancy, even though its history stretches over so short a space of time. Apparatus used by a few years old are now historic treasures.

A new feature that attracted great attention was the Danish picture radio apparatus demonstrated by the well-known Danish radio expert, editor Lund-Johansen.

The exhibition, which was arranged by the Stockholm Radio Club, comprised specimens of both amateur and professional ingenuity and skill. In the commercial department many of Sweden's foremost radio firms took part. Only amateur apparatus, however, are eligible for prizes.

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LUNCHEON—11.30 to 2.00
DINNER—Weekdays, 5.30 to 7.30, \$2.00
SUNDAY, 12 to 2, \$1.50
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cabin (a unique room
just over the Inn), from
\$1 to \$4.00.
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Brooklyn Heights Market
Choice Meats,
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No Need to Go to New York
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BUCKMINSTER 9478
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gifts, both large and small, which
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near for your pleasure.

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and actually save money over factory-made
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an E.C. selector . . . constant-to-constant reception.
No "crosstalk," oscillation, hum or background
noises. No-page Construction Manual shows you
how to build it yourself. Price 15 cents, direct
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Radio Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WREL, Boston (590kc-595mc)
5:35 p. m.—Stock market; business
news.
5:50 Positions wanted.
6:00 Big Brother Club; "Reading of
Robin Hood"; news; code practice.
7:00 Horace Partridge Sportsman;
Bruins.
7:30 p. m.—NBC, Concord Comfort Hour;
Chilton Brock (arr); Rocky Road
to Dublin (arr); Savio (Van
Albany); Honolulu Love Song (Thur-
sen); Mouse and the Maid (Thur-
sen); Vision of Salome (Joyce);
Dear Louise (Von Tilzer); Coco-
nut Dance (Herman); On the
Road to Monterey (Johnson).
8:00 NBC, Forthright's Song Shop.
8:30 NBC, Hoover Sentinels.
9:00 NBC, Selmering Singers, Caprice
Viennese (Kreiser); Do Not Go
My Love (Higman); Old Black
Joe; Don't Wait Too Long; An-
gel's Serenade (Braks); Grieving
(Atell); Hello, Aloha.
9:30 Mr. and Mrs. Skit.
10:00 NBC, Stuart Hour. La
Nioma (Tracy); The Man I
Love (Gershwin); Sweet Nothing
(Lettendre); Ragging Ragtime
(Claypool); Humoresque (Tchak-
ovsky); Chinese Lullaby (Bor-
rows).
10:30 E. B. Rideout.
10:45 Charles Hector and his orchestra.
Tomorrow
8:00 a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
8:15 NBC, National Paper.
8:30 NBC, "Heerly".
9:00 NBC, National Home Hour.
10:00 Caroline Clark.
10:15 NBC, radio Household Institute.
10:45 Billie Williams' Concert Company.
11:00 Forthright.
11:15 NBC, radio Household Institute.
11:45 Produce market; time.
12:00 Beaton's Symphony.
12:30 NBC, "The Friendly Kitchen".
1:00 NBC, National Dutch Girls.
1:30 A. & P. Four O'clock program.
1:45 NBC, "The Girl on the Stage". Dorothy
Club.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield
(590kc-595mc)
5:30 p. m.—Keith Memorial Organ.
6:00 NBC, radio Household Institute.
6:15 Markets; agriculture reports.
6:30 NBC, "Heerly".
7:00 NBC, National Home Hour.
7:30 NBC, "The Friendly Kitchen".
8:00 NBC, "The Girl on the Stage". Dorothy
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new Oriental Limited on a tour of
the Great Northern system, to obtain
program material for radio-casting.

Back of a big program to pro-
mote the general development of the
Northwest will be a plan of a radio
hook-up, including 40 major radio
stations in the largest cities extend-
ing from coast to coast and from
Canada to Mexico. A potential audi-
ence of 40,000,000 Americans will
hear the fascinating story of the
Northwest each week after the elabo-
rate plans worked out on the present
expedition are perfected and the pro-
grams ready for presentation. The
Great Northern is the first transcon-
tinental line to engage in radio pub-
licity on such a vast scale.

Agricultural, recreational and in-
dustrial features will be utilized in
this widespread plan of radio-casting.
The Twin Cities of St. Paul and
Minneapolis will come in for period-
ical representation in these programs
as the gateway to the beautiful scenic
regions reached via the Great North-
ern Railway.

Grades five and six will be es-
pecially addressed during the lecture
entitled "Flute and Clarinet," and
students of high school and college
age in "The Stripped Instruments,"
which are the two sections of the
RCA Educational Hour broadcast by
Walter Damrosch and a symphony
orchestra through the NBC, Friday
morning, Dec. 7, at 11 o'clock, eastern
standard time, or 10 o'clock, central
standard time.

The program:
First Half "Flute and Clarinet"
Suite in B Minor . . . Bach
Minuet from "Symphony"
Chinese Dance from "The Nutcracker"
Second Half "The Stripped Instruments"
To Singsong . . . Tchaikovsky
Largo . . . Wagner
Prelude to "Tristan and Isolde" . . . Wagner
The RCA Educational Hour will be
heard locally through WJZ, WBZ and
WBZA.

Carl von Weber's romantic opera,
"Der Freischutz," will be the next
offering of the United Opera Com-
pany on Friday evening, Dec. 7, at 8
o'clock, eastern standard time, through
the Columbia Broadcasting System.
Stations which will transmit this
program locally are WOR, WJZ, WBZ,
WEAN, WFL and WMAK.

Mirth and gaiety as reflected by
such numbers as "Punch and Judy,"
"Kitten on the Keys" and "Puttin'
on Style" will prevail in the Wrigley
Review to be radio-cast through the
NBC, Friday evening, Dec. 7, at 9
o'clock, eastern standard time, 8
o'clock, central standard time, and
6 o'clock, Pacific time.

The artists presenting the program
are a soprano, who will sing "Oh,
Don't You Know What You're
Missin'"; a novelty trio, among
whose numbers will be "Sippin'
Cider," a xylophonist who will pre-
sent "La Zingana," an accordionist
who contributes "Pumping Jack," and
another instrumentalist who will
play "Mosquito Parade," by Whit-
ney, as a bassoon solo with orches-
tral accompaniment. Comedy will be
furnished by a vocal duet.
Orchestra features during the re-
view will include "Kitten on the
Keys," a syncopated classic in which
a piano solo will be interpolated,
and "Irish Patrol."

The Wrigley Review will be heard
locally through WJZ, WBZ and
WBZA, WHAM, KDKA and WLW.

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.
TRY OUR
NEW LUNCHEONETTE
Hot and Cold Sandwiches
All Kinds of Soups
NEVILLE'S
CANDY SHOP
366-370 Main Street

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.
Phelps
Studio & Art Shop
355 Clinton Ave., Bridgeport
Make appointments now for
Christmas Photographs
Distinctive work at reasonable
prices. Picture framing a special-
ty.
At last your search may reach
us. We have the cards you want to
send.

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.
Towe & Kohlmaier
The Quality Store
TAILORS—HABERDASHERS
1085 Broad Street, Bridgeport
Opposite Post Office
Christmas
NECKWEAR
Extensive assortments of men's fine
cravats especially selected for
Christmas choosing, are priced \$1,
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 each.

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.
Christmas Cards
Assorted Boxes
12 cards for 50c
22 cards for \$1.00
Books
An Ideal Gift
Suitable for All Ages
Hazen's Bookstore
338 MAIN STREET

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

A Right About Face

By A. W. PEACH

"WELL, it's done. I've slaved over it for a month, and it's good for nothing!" Stan Edwards said, hurrying to the door of his room.

His roommate, Mart Cummings, turned from his writing and smiled. "Send it in! You have worked hard on it, and it may win the prize. Mine is almost finished, and it is going in sure as anything!"

Stan laughed. The idea of Mart winning the Essay Prize of \$100 offered each year at the Heddon School amused him. Mart was a hard worker on the athletic field and in his studies, but he was far from being keen and quick mentally; and Stan could not see any chance of his winning in the essay contest.

Mart wrote a last line and put his papers together. "I've had a lot of fun doing it, and I've learned something even if I don't win the prize," he said comfortably.

Stan gathered his manuscript in his hands, tore it across the middle, and threw it into the waste-paper basket while Mart stared at him with horrified eyes.

"I can't win it, and there's no use trying," Stan said wearily. "Let's go out and play a set of tennis."

Mart's face was serious. "Old chap, do you know I never knew anyone to quit as easily as you do. You spoil a lot of things that you attempt just because you quit too soon."

"Is that so?" Stan whirled on his roommate angrily. "Don't preach to me! If I were as bright as you are, I never even make an attempt!"

"Another trouble with you, old fellow, is that you lose your temper too easily!" Mart went on quietly. "With a snort Stan slammed the door and hurried down the corridor. In a moment he was sorry for his flare of temper at his good-natured roommate, but he was too proud to go back and 'square' things with Mart.

On the Baseball Field

Stan wandered down to the baseball field, and he had an uncomfortable time there, for the practice that was going on reminded him of his own failure there. He had made some progress at playing short, but because he had made a series of errors one day he had refused to go out to practice again.

Another thing bothered him. As he sat in the bleachers watching the practice, he overheard a group near him planning a good time. All of them roomed in his dormitory, and their failure to include him in their plans annoyed him.

He rose and walked away. "I'm getting tired of this school," he told himself. "Guess I'll get Dad to send me somewhere else." The next moment, however, he realized that such reasons as he could offer for leaving the school would not appeal to his clear-thinking father.

He returned to his room and found Mart absent. Stan grinned. "Gone to file his prize essay," he thought. "Probably. What a chump he is—in some ways. Well, tomorrow we'll know who won."

The door swung open with a bang, and Mart rushed in.

"Hello, Stan. I just got a telegram from father saying he's coming through the city, and he wants me to meet him. I may be away two or three days with him. Will you see that my report is read at the Athletic Association meeting?" he asked.

Stan nodded, and was almost on the verge of telling Mart that he was sorry for the sharp remark he had made to him, but as usual the proud streak in his disposition put on the brakes, and he said nothing.

With a cheery farewell, Mart hurried out.

"Father never seems anxious to have me around," Stan thought bitterly, brooding on his uncomfortable memories.

The next morning, at chapel, he was astounded when the Headmaster, smiling, announced that the faculty judges had awarded the prize of \$100 in the essay contest to Mart Cummings.

Stan was so overcome that he did not recover during the chapel exercises, and his cup of bitterness was full as he left the building.

"Of all fool things! Mart win the prize!" he muttered.

He received his second shock that afternoon, and it left him in a raging mood. The school paper in an editorial commented on the contest and then reprinted a section from the essay—and that section Stan recognized as his own!

He stared at the mute print. "So that was Mart's game! He sent my essay in, and because they are not printed or published, he thought he could get away with it! He—knew his essay was poor! Well, I'll call his game!"

Rushing from the dormitory to the headmaster's house, Stan found the headmaster and explained in heated words what the true situation was. "Sit down, Stanley," Mr. Webster said calmly. "This is serious if your charge is true. Mart always seemed to me honest and upright. I have the essay that Mart handed in here that won the prize. Here it is. Is that yours?"

"Word for word," Stanley answered after glancing through it.

Mr. Webster's face grew a bit stern. "And it certainly is in Mart's handwriting."

"Yes, it's his," handwriting all right," Stanley agreed.

The Headmaster thought a moment. "Mart was called away by his father, but I invited him to bring his father here to see the school, and they will be here this afternoon. We will see what Mart has to say."

Stanley's sense of triumph was keen enough to follow him to the dormitory and lead him to tell one of the fellows he met. It did not seem 15 minutes afterward before Stanley, the football captain, burst into the room.

"Edwards, what is this you are spreading about Mart?" he demanded. "No squarer chap was ever at Heddon, and you know it!"

"I know he sent in an essay, that I threw away under his own name!" Stanley eyed him coldly. "There's

a wrong kink somewhere. The decent thing for you to have done would have been to give Mart a chance before airing such a thing around." Stanley leaned over the desk, and his voice grew gentler. "Listen, Stanley, I have been watching you this year. You have the makings of a fine chap in you, but you're a quitter, and you're suspicious of others. A dozen fellows have wanted to room with Mart, and why he sticks by you is beyond me."

"That will do for you, Stacey. Get out of this room!" Stanley snapped angrily.

Stacey turned as he reached the door. "Think it over, Stanley. You can make your days at Heddon happy or unhappy. It's up to you."

But, before Stan had time to think the situation over, a messenger called him to the Headmaster's house.

He hurried over, and found Mart with the Headmaster.

"Hello, Stan. Seems to be some mix-up. Sorry if I made some bother for you," Mart said in his cheery way.

Mart explained.

Stanley said nothing. Mr. Webster asked a simple question:

"Mart, did you take Stanley's essay and hand it in?"

"Yes, sir," Mart answered smiling. "I threw it away. After he had gone, I copied it—it was torn—and handed it in with mine. I have more faith in him than he has in himself."

Stan heard the last sentence and thought of what Stacey had said. "Can it be true that I am a quitter?" he asked himself.

"You handed in yours also?" Mr. Webster asked, looking at a slip in his hand.

"Yes, with Stan's."

"But according to my secretary's notes—you gave the essays to her—you entered both in your name."

The cheery look went from Mart's eyes. "I see now, what is up."

Mr. Webster, I gave her the essays, and I said I was entering one for myself and one for Stan."

They waited in silence until she came. Then, the Headmaster asked her about the essays.

She looked a bit startled, then flushed as she said:

"Oh, Mr. Webster, I'm so sorry. It's my fault. Mart came in with the essays when a number of boys were in the office and I was hurried."

He rose and walked away. "I'm getting tired of this school," he told himself. "Guess I'll get Dad to send me somewhere else." The next moment, however, he realized that such reasons as he could offer for leaving the school would not appeal to his clear-thinking father.

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"Yes, it's his," handwriting all right," Stanley agreed.

The Headmaster thought a moment. "Mart was called away by his father, but I invited him to bring his father here to see the school, and they will be here this afternoon. We will see what Mart has to say."

Stanley's sense of triumph was keen enough to follow him to the dormitory and lead him to tell one of the fellows he met. It did not seem 15 minutes afterward before Stanley, the football captain, burst into the room.

"Edwards, what is this you are spreading about Mart?" he demanded. "No squarer chap was ever at Heddon, and you know it!"

"I know he sent in an essay, that I threw away under his own name!" Stanley eyed him coldly. "There's



Some Members of a Cosmopolitan Crowd of Dolls—Foreign Dolls, Old Dolls, New Dolls, Funny Dolls—All Belonging to Mrs. Fitts of Roxbury, Mass.

I entered them in his name, but I remember he really did say that the one you hold was to be entered in Stanley's name. You see, the handwriting is the same in both, and later I didn't recall just what—I'm sorry."

Mr. Webster smiled at his secretary's discomfiture. "It has worked out all right, Miss Emmons, and we'll forgive you. I know it was your busiest hour."

When Miss Emmons had gone, he turned to the boys. "Mart, I never really believed you were guilty of any wrongdoing. Stanley, I will see that the proper announcement is made at chapel."

Stanley had been wrenched and torn by mixed feelings. He thought of what he had accused Mart of doing—good, faithful, kind Mart—he thought of Stanley's cold words, and his own unhappiness; and he knew, once for all, clearly, that he needed to make a "right-about-face" himself.

"Mr. Webster, I have been the cause of spreading it all over school that Mart stole my essay and handed it in, and I want to make an apology before the whole school tomorrow morning!"

Mr. Webster's face was gentle. "You may do that, Stanley, if you wish."

"I do. And I'm going to take a brace in some other ways," Stanley said grimly.

Outside the house, a moment later, Mart put his hand over Stanley's shoulder.

"Stan, I don't want you to do that!" he said anxiously.

Stanley shook his head. "I'm going to, Mart, and more than that, I'm going to go to work to win over myself. You know what I mean—and I hope you'll help me!"

"You can count on me, Stan," Mart said happily. "I'll stick with you!"

"I have been there with persons of Protestant denominations and also Catholic, Jew and unbeliever. All confess to feeling the benediction of its unostentatious faith. A kind of sure sanctuary prevails by contrast with which the world seems full of noise and wreckage."

"Mrs. Hoover's simplicity of manner and understanding kindness of heart and speech fill the room she enters with the feeling of strength—a strength not so much of her own personality as somehow flowing from inexhaustible spiritual sources. She has hidden within herself. Perhaps this comes from her Quaker faith."

"Mrs. Hoover has a twinkling humor used sparingly, a vibrant searching mind delving into biography, philosophy and places of all the world, but a reticence and discretion that could only arise from scholarly judgment and wide experience."

Christmas Gifts You Can Make

For the top—was covered with a layer of cotton wadding. Then the two were covered with gay pieces of silk or chintz from the piece bag. A big glass bead was sewed through the top circle for a handle, and the two were overlaid together. On the little card that accompanies these gifts Lou is going to write:

"I've made this little gift for you. I trust you'll find it handy. I'll try to keep you from having any more of these for Christmas."

For Mother, she is making a funny pin cushion. She took a large square envelope and slit it down both sides. Using this for a pattern, she cut an envelope from a piece of blue and white checked gingham, sewing it up the sides and cross-stitching the top edge. The edges and overcasting it both ways in red. Instead of the flap folding over, a white bone ring was sewed to the point to hang it up by.

She is going to cross-stitch a little pot on the front, and slip a pin cushion inside. The pins and threaded needles which she is going to stick into the front are going to hold it in place. Of course, the virtue of such a cushion is that the cover may be removed and laundered.

She has made a set of sherry dollies for her married sister Mary. Mary has the prettiest rose glasses, with matching plates. Lou took a piece of pale pink linen and copied a little wild rose that she drew six times on it. These were simply buttoned on the lines and cut out, but they will be perfectly charming on Mary's pink plates when she gives a party this winter. They really look as though they came from some very exclusive Fifth Avenue shop.

Aunt Mary is a very practical sort of a person and her gift is something that she is going to find very useful. It is very simple, as most of the other gifts are. It is a paint brush from the "5 and 10," the handle whittled down to a point, then painted with the red paint. It is to take the place of the wooden skewers that Aunt Mary is always digging out corners with, when she is cleaning, and the brush will brush away the dust.

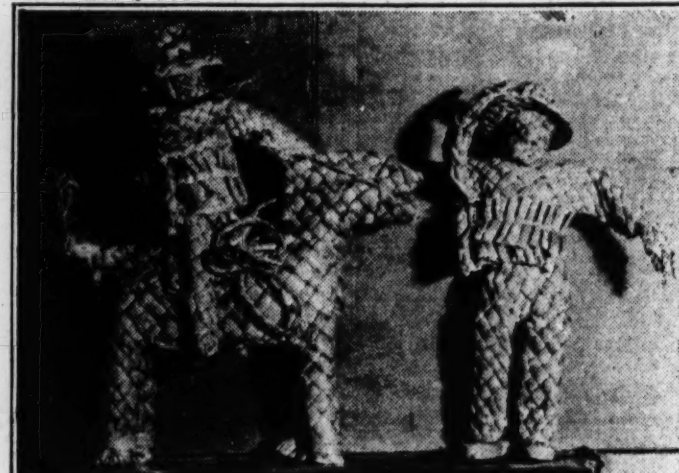
Joe loves to make up funny little jingles to go up by her homemade gifts—it seems to make them more personal. With this little brush she has written one that she knows will get a good laugh from Aunt Mary.

I've come to accompany you on your annual house-cleaning tour. Use me for digging corners. I'm better than a skiver."

THE OPEN DOOR SHOWS TO MY FRIENDS PROOFS OF GOOD WILL THAT CHRISTMAS SENDS.

MY SHOP LONG UNDER LOCK AND KEY, MUST SOON REVEAL ITS MYSTERY.

AND THIS GOOD WILL TO-DAY EXPANDS FROM HOME TO NEAR AND DISTANT LANDS.



Two Mexican Dolls Made Entirely of Straw.

A Miniature League of Nations

BERTY BUTTERS, a doll with iron hands and feet, given away years ago by Mrs. Frederick W. Fitts of Roxbury, Mass., and recently found again after a long and diligent search while she was browsing around an antique shop in Boston, is now the "Prodigal Son," who led Mrs. Fitts into the ownership of a most unusual collection of dolls.

In her workshop, among the books that she has illustrated, clay models, ships, a case of rare oddities, and dolls, dolls, dolls everywhere, Mrs. Fitts told the story of her unusual collection of 118 specimens of dolls, old and new, representing almost every country in the world.

Ever since she was able to toddle around with one, Mrs. Fitts has loved dolls, and because they also furnish excellent models for her illustrations, she started her collection, and soon it became a hobby. In her travels about Europe, the United States, Mexico and Canada, Mrs. Fitts scoured antique shops, invaded cellars and attics, and everywhere pursued her quest for dolls. Foreign dolls, old dolls, new dolls, funny dolls, anything that represented a doll were added to her doll family.

Looking gayly cosmopolitan as they sat or stood in attitudes of unwinning expectancy, this miniature League of Nations made a colorful and friendly background for the story Mrs. Fitts told of her favorites, calling each by name as she described their distinctive points.

There were dolls from China; a little Japanese with five wigs; a Czechoslovakian master among a host of unlike little people from Ireland, Holland, Italy and Spain; Narcook,

dian squaw in Cannonball, Wyo., for her little papoose. Times became hard, and in her extremity the squaw begged a white settler for a stock of groceries in return for the papoose's doll. From this lady Mrs. Fitts later received the doll, which is made of buckskin, embroidered with beads, and whose wig is of dog's hair.

There is also a quaint Red Cross nurse made by a soldier while in a French trench, a doll constructed from coil springs and pieces of uniform, with clay for a head.

Early New England dolls, with stiff, wooden bodies, and set features painted on prim heads—the kind that the colonists carved out for their children—are shown among other more historic specimens.

Among the most unique examples of doll craftsmanship in the collection are those made by Indians, which Mrs. Fitts purchased while in Mexico. These are two soldier-dolls, which are most popular with Mexican children. They are made entirely of straw, and represent a private, saluting his mounted superior. The finest details even to the little quirk representing the soldier's nose, are skillfully woven from the straw.

Among other things of interest is an historic doll-carriage which was given to Mrs. Fitts by a relative. It is over 100 years old and still holds the doll that originally occupied it.

Nor must we neglect the Angora cat which is usually seen curled up in this carriage in Mrs. Fitts' room. Humorous, Mrs. Fitts explained that because he was so "peppy" and because his color was a mixture of mustard and ginger, they named him "Spicy."

The doll collection has been on exhibition at the Children's Museum of Boston to which it has been willed by Mrs. Fitts.

Mocking Bird Manners

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A mocking bird flew to a small peach tree.

"Chee," he said, "chee, chee, chee." (The sun was shining after a rain.)

"Chee," he said, and he said it again.

"Sir," I cried, "what's this that you say?"

Why stand in my tree, and talk that way?

Where are your skylarks, roudles, and thrills?

Your roudles, arpeggios, da capoes and thrills?

"If you won't sing a proper song, sir, fly away!"

I cannot listen to 'chee' all day." He flapped his wings and away he flew.

A provoking thing for a bird to do! But back he came to that small peach tree—

Do you think he said "Chee"? Not one chee said he.

He called like a robin, he mocked the cats.

He sang in sharps, then he sang in flats.

His notes flew about like spray from a fountain.

They soared as high as the top of a mountain.

And then—why then, he stopped and said "Chee."

Just the way he began in the small peach tree.

(The sun was still shining after the rain.)

Ah, mocking bird! Are you mocking again?

JEANNETTE S. KELLY.

The Condor of the Andes

The condor of the Andes is one of the largest birds that flies—and it flies with a grace and power equaled only by the white albatross. Darwin, who studied the bird closely through a long period, states that except when rising from the ground, the bird never flaps its wings. Always it soars with wings absolutely motionless.

The flight is one of sustained circling which may continue for hours, carrying the bird to great altitudes, or long distances, without ever a motion of the wings.

The size of this bird has been much overestimated. Some early writers affirmed that its wing expansion exceeded 18 feet. The largest authentic measurement is 14 feet 2 inches. It was formerly believed that the bird could carry off a good-sized pig or sheep on its talons, but its actual load limit is under, rather than over, 10 pounds.

Broken Syllables

The names of 10 popular heroes and heroines of literature will appear, if you place together correctly the broken syllables that follow:

Soe, a, vis, er, finn, tim, ward, ter, twist, four, cru, tink, da, brink, ry, ny, dur, list, ver, bal, son, ka, jim, hans, ber, ti, tin, bal, i, vid, in, le, quen, jack, ol, da, huck, rob.

Three step solution to "Turkey Maze" puzzle published Nov. 28.

SW to 9.

E to 6.

SW to liberty.

Answer to "Sum" puzzle published Nov. 22.

acorn + corn + sink + ink + arch + arc = 1000

Bee + creel = reel + hand = and = beech.

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The Mail Bag

Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag although I have been reading the letters for a long time.

I think the Monitor is a very wonderful paper for it is doing so much good for the world. I enjoy reading it and like the Current Events and the Mail Bag very much.

I am 16 years of age and am in the first year of high school. I am interested in all outdoor sports, drawing and painting and collecting stamps. I would like to correspond with a boy about my age in a foreign country. I am studying Spanish and should be glad to correspond in that language.

Fred C.

Seattle, Washington

Dear Editor:

It has been quite a while since I have written to the Mail Bag and I greatly enjoy reading the stories, letters and the Current Events.

I live in the very northwestern part of the United States where there are lovely green forests and snow-capped mountains.

While on a trip to California this summer I saw a great many interesting things. I think one of the most interesting was Fort Sutter. This old relic of the early days is located in the center of Sacramento. It has a great many interesting things in it such as old stagecoaches that have traveled over the plains to California in the days of '49, pans that they panned the gold with, furniture of all descriptions, guns, clocks, chinaware and even parts of covered wagons that have been found.

Another interesting thing was Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. It has a large museum which contains hundreds of things and I could never begin to tell of all the things I saw there. San Diego with its lovely Balboa Park is one of the many places of interest in California.

Even with all these interesting things I was glad to get back to our beautiful state.

If anyone wishes to write to me I should be very pleased and would answer promptly. I am 13 years old and should especially like to receive letters from California or Oregon.

Ruth F.

Bangor, Maine

Dear Editor:

I have never written to the Mail Bag before but am very much interested in it and should like very much to get acquainted with our Mail Bag readers. I am a junior in high school and very interested in sports of all kinds, especially basketball. I play the piano and like music of all kinds.

Five miles from Bangor is the University of Maine, and a gymnasium has recently been finished there which enables them to play football, baseball and to have large track meets. I am planning to take the home economics course there after I finish high school.

I think the Monitor is a wonderful paper, and like especially the Home Forum and the Young Folks' Page. I am 16 years of age and should like to correspond with anyone in any country.

Ellen L.

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THE HOME FORUM

Solitude Among the Hills

THE path that I was following that afternoon was a lonely one, not only in terms of space but also in time. For miles after miles it clambered up or slithered down grassy slopes on which no sign of human habitation or even of human use could be seen, and in addition to this I knew that it stretched back through more centuries than we can count to the prehistoric men who trod it down long ago with their bare feet. I walked alone up there against the sky—lonely among the downs of Berkshire and lost among the ages. There was nothing but the voice of the wind to keep me company as I went from crest to hollow, or now and then the faint tinkle-clang of a distant sheep-bell. Vast space, solitude, and the mournful voice of the ancient wind for miles after miles—and then I came to the house.

In cities and towns we do not closely observe houses unless they are in some way odd or important, but when one comes to the only human habitation he has seen in a long day's walk he scans it narrowly, so that later he can recall every detail. That is the reason why even now, after the passage of several months, I can see that stern-browed cottage of gray stone backed by its clump of firs almost as clearly as when I stood before it, wondering what sort of people might dwell there. In general effect, it was the loneliest house that I have ever seen. Not only was there no other dwelling within sight of its twelve windows, but there would be hardly any human sound there, except those that came from within, all year through. Southward, eastward, westward its windows looked out over rolling downs that have been deserted by all but a few wandering shepherds since long before the Romans came, so that one might reasonably say that its nearest neighbors were those nameless savages who made the ancient footway I stood upon. Northward, to be sure, the clump of firs and the hill that rose beyond them cut a small segment out of the circle of the horizon, but this was not enough to prevent the impression that it stood there in the solitude of the sky.

And yet, although no one could have called the place either cheerful or comfortable, it did not quail in the presence of those mighty silences, but faced them foursquare, with an air of heroic courage. One could see that there must have been some of this temper in those who had dwelt there during the more than two centuries since it was built. Heroic and courageous men they must have been, and still more heroic and courageous women, who gave up most of the comforts and nearly all the pleasures that draw us into warm communities to dwell up here in the cry of the wind with only curlews for companions. They must have had rich inward resources. I thought, if they made happiness out of these slight matters, they might make it out of these.

For some time I stood gazing at this strange and enigmatic house of stone, trying vainly to gather some

hint of its human history, but all that I could see was that it had been much used and worn both by weather and by man. It was a house with experience and character of some sort; more than that I could not discern. And yet I found I liked the sober place; in its very sternness there was something that reassured, as though it were determined not to promise more than it could perform. As I moved on along the downward-sloping path I began to wonder whether I myself could be happy there.

A full year in such a place as this, I said, would provide a thorough test of some of the beliefs that I have about myself. It should be a year without books, for so long as one has books he can escape from any place and evade any issue, and then too—well, yes, it should be a year without music. With nothing to read and nothing to play or to sing, perhaps even for I grazed that final height of imaginary heroism—without writing materials, one would be thrown back upon thinking, that strange and arduous adventure which most of us manage to avoid pretty completely and all of us shun most of the time. Now and then the sound of a bell would struggle up to me from the village steeple; now and then would come a shepherd to tell me news of the outer world, but aside from these brief ripples on the pool of my solitude I should have nothing to do but attend to the current of my own thoughts, with the north wind thundering beneath the eaves and the curlews crying on the downs.

Silence, solitude, and earth have always been among the things I love most of all; for their bare simplicity I love them, and in their strength I seem to find my own redoubled. But now there came the question whether I had loved them merely for their contrast with other things and because they offer escape from the pressure of modernity or whether I should find them sufficient in themselves, sufficient and sustaining. A year of silence, a year of looking out over the bare rounded hills of earth, a year of unbroken solitude—could I endure the test? Or rather, could I manage to make happiness of such materials? There are credible records of men who have done this, although the attempt has been seldom made and success is rarer still. Did I belong in that small company?

Well, I should like to think so, but as things go it seems unlikely that I shall ever have the opportunity to make sure, or rather I shall probably postpone the attempt indefinitely in favor of other things considerably less important. The question, at any rate, that was suggested by that lonely house I shall not soon forget. I shall long continue to say to myself, as I did on that summer evening as I strode along the path of the Old Stone Men:

"You have read many books, seen many places, had many friends; you have gone some way into the world of history, of nature, and of art; but the question still remains what sort of wisdom, if any, all this experience and accumulation has brought. The reading of more books will hardly answer that question; nor the writing of books. What you need is quiet, meditation, an ample period of time during which, as far as possible, removed from every external influence, you can pause to think things out. This is the supreme opportunity which not one person in a hundred million ever gives himself, and it is a supreme test. After such a testing you might go back to the world of men—who knows?—with a certain fund of wisdom and a message that would command attention."

Whenever the memory of that desolate summit in the downs recurs to me I think of these things, and it may be well that the cogency of the argument or the lure of the solitude will some day draw me up into such a testing you might go back to the world of men—who knows?—with a certain fund of wisdom and a message that would command attention."

A full year of silence and solitude under the dome and so of the stars, between the tides of dawn and sunset, with only thoughts and recollections for company—what would the mean, and what would be the ultimate value? Merely to get far away from the noise that distract and the contentions that lead us nowhere would be much; and then to drop all secondary things, to put first things first for once, to think one's way to a firm conclusion! That little stone house among the downs had all the look of having itself gone through some such searching experience. It was not gay nor blithe, but it had an aspect of serenity and of strength.

From a Rock Pasture

The clear bright winds that sweep the sky
And broom the earth, for all they try,
Still fail to scour the glistening peak
Or make the sovereign spires peek.

Like men secure in honor's use,
They stand on rock, these weathered
spruce,
Stately, silent, midnight-blue,
Yet swift to let a star shine through.

One glimpse of spruce trees might impart
New ruggedness to any heart.
And dark spires by a brook per-
sua-

A man to live as he was made.
O to be natural! to be
crown in the sun to symmetry!
To urge no favor, fear no fear,
A lover of the rounded year,
Full of the wind's song and a thing
Past even a spruce's capturing!

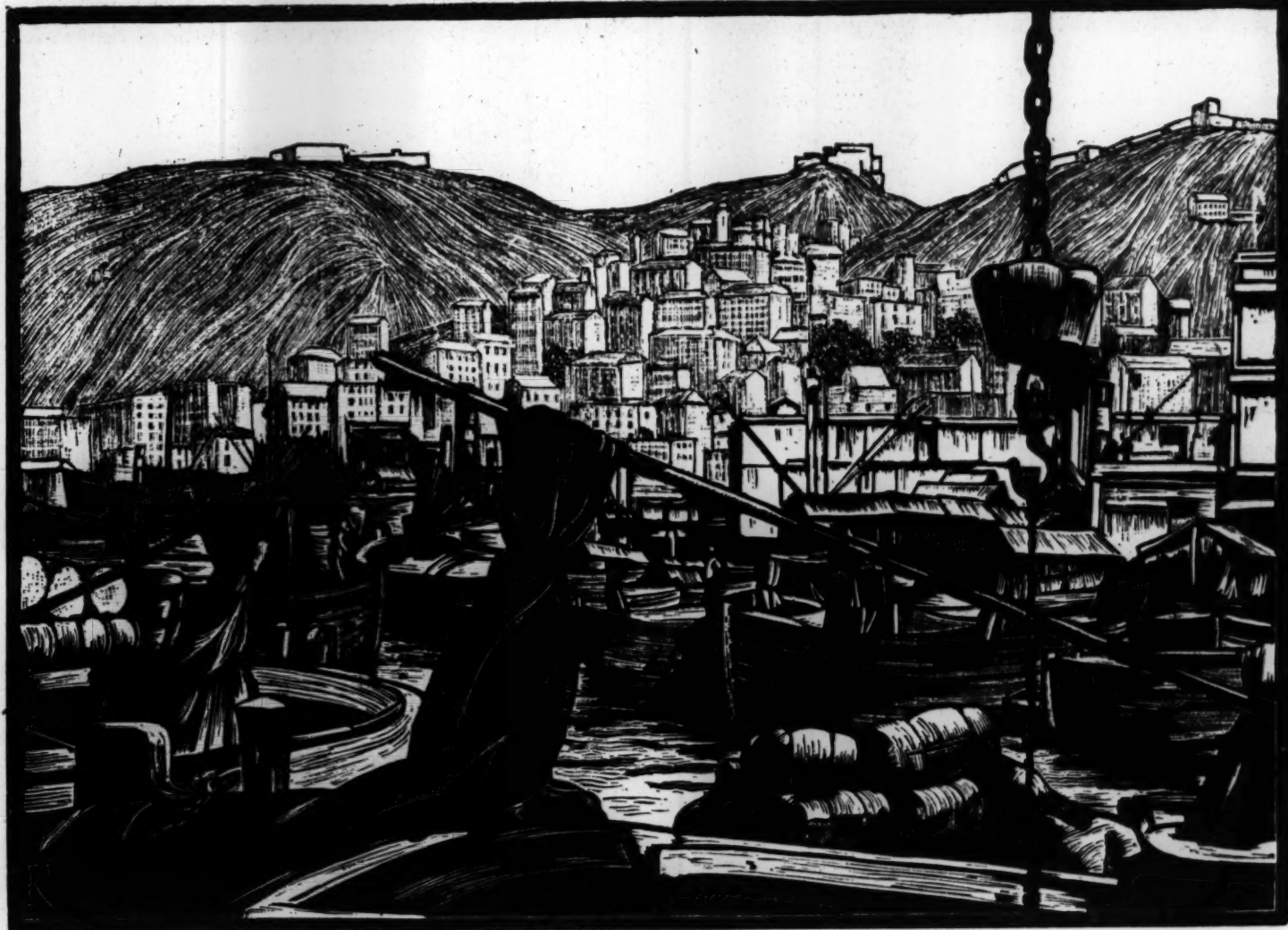
T. MORRIS LONGSTREET.

It is no longer necessary to contend that Chaucer was a great poet. The investigations of the past half century and the increasing study of his poetry in schools and colleges have removed the main obstacles to a knowledge and understanding of his language, and his merits have become generally recognized. He is securely placed as one of the three greatest poets who have ever written in English, and in this group of three he bids fair to move up from third place to second. Shakespeare is supreme and unassailable. Milton, who for two centuries was placed next to Shakespeare, is perhaps not so secure in that position as he once was. This is less his fault than his

misfortune. The failure of his theology to maintain its hold upon the hearts of men has unduly affected the appreciation of his poetry. His choice of the Ptolemaic system of astronomy instead of the Copernican as the basis for his cosmogony has been similarly unfortunate. Unfortunately too for his appeal to most present-day readers is that feature of his style which, in his own time and for more than a century later, was perhaps the most potent cause of his hold upon men of the highest culture—I mean the splendor of his diction and the rich fabric of classical reminiscences spread before the reader in every line of his verse. Changes in taste no less than in

culture have made what was once the source of his greatest power an obstacle to appreciation of the essential poetry underlying this rich but thick embroidery. Chaucer, on the other hand, has steadily profited by these changes in taste and culture. The study of his language and versification has not only made him more easily intelligible, but has revealed the purity of his diction and the beauty and skill of his versification. Classical allusions there are, to be sure, in his works, and classical allusions are caviare to the reading public of the twentieth century; but his classical allusions are simple; he wrote for a public almost as ignorant of classical literature as is

the public of today. Meanwhile, there has been a growing appreciation of the wide range of his poetical endowments—his sensitiveness to beauty, his humor, his mastery of a genuine and unforced pathos, the delicate sense for characteristic detail, the subtlety and accuracy of his psychology, the universality of his sympathy, and the sureness of his dramatic instinct. And it is not in English-speaking countries only that his fame has grown. He has been studied and translated in Germany, France, and Italy, and has commanded the admiration of critics in these alien centers as well as in the land of his birth. JOHN MATTHEWS MAXLEY, in "Some New Light on Chaucer."



Genoa. From a Wood-Engraving by Miss Clare Leighton.

Employing African Labor

Even if, forsaking the club, we take a friend to the movies, or give a box of chocolate candies to the young lady who has favored us with her company, we are still employers of African labor. The picture on the box may be that of a movie-star or a husky bear in the snows of the Rockies and the chocolates will probably have been made in the United States by working girls. The work that provided the raw material, however, was done near the equator in Africa by men and women, boys and girls, whose color is darker even than the chocolate itself.

Away there in the west of Africa—on the Gold Coast, around Lake Cameroons, on the Congo, and on the island of St. Thomas—Negro men and women have tended the cocoa plantations, most of which are owned by Africans themselves. Here is a plantation of hundreds of cocoa trees, like apple trees but rather taller. The flowers are in full bloom and the buds are coming on the trees, both at the same time with the ripening pods. Some of the large hanging pods are crimson, others are gold, some again are pea-green, while still others are yellow.

It is cocoa harvest time. Busy among the trees are the African men and women. The men have long poles in their hands. Two women have round woven baskets. As we get nearer we see that there are sharp knife-blades in the end of the poles. With a quick stroke the men slash across the stems of one pod after another. They fall with a thick, small, rough, hard-shelled melon. The girls and women from all sides of the plantations carry on their heads baskets full of pods which they empty on to a heap under the trees. Then the workers settle themselves down and the men crack open the big pods and toss them over to the women, who pull out the thirty to forty beans that they find imbedded in the soft, sticky pulp inside. The beans are carried to a dark hot building and thrown into boxes, where the pulp in a few days ferments and falls away. In about nine days the cleansed beans are raked out on to mats to dry hard in the sun. Then they are thrown into bags. These bags are carried on the heads of boys and girls, men and women, to motor-lorries which roll down the roads to the coast, or, from some plantations, they are carried, by rail.

Thrown into a warehouse on the shore, within sight and sound of the white-fringed Atlantic rollers that boom and break on the beach, the bags of cocoa beans wait till, at daybreak some morning, the sound of a siren brings the people out to watch a liner come to anchor and roll in the swell of the sea. Then the bags are carried down to the beach and hurled into the surf-boat, covered with tarpaulins to protect them from the salt of the sea. The African boatmen, chanting as they pull on the oars, swing out across the breakers towards the liner. There the creaking, clattering derricks sling the freight aboard into the black depths of the hold. From Africa the ship sails to the port of New York or Boston, Philadelphia or New Orleans. The bags of cocoa beans are at last run out in motor-lorries to the actual factories. White labor turns the raw

bean, with the aid of sugar that has come from other colored workers, into the chocolate that we have shared with our friend at the movies. . . .

The whole catalogue of the things of everyday use that African labor sends to us is great: from her ivory tusks to her goat, kid, sheep, lamb and other hides, from her forests of mahogany and ebony and a score of other timbers, to her wool, molasses, and gums, her spices for our cakes and candies, her copper and her plantations of . . . cotton; even to the palm-oil that greases our car and engine and auto wheels. All day and every day we are employing African labor.—BASIL MATTHEWS, in "Black Treasure."

English and French Gardening

We see by all these books on gardening, that it must be better understood here than anywhere else; and indeed fruits and pulses are nowhere cultivated with so much care and industry. Though the climate is not so favourable here as in France, they have carried the art much further. You find in the markets at London, green peas more early than at Paris; and pine apples at all seasons; and various sorts of pulse which we have not very common. Broccoli, which is still so rare with us, they eat here in the public houses. . . .

You do not only find fruit trees of all countries in England, but you also find a prodigious quantity of those trees, which have no other worth but their bark, or the singularity of their form. The English import all sorts of trees, at a great expense, from different parts of the world; and those which thrive in the open air, they naturalize, and adorn the country with them. . . .

Then the workers settle themselves down and the men crack open the big pods and toss them over to the women, who pull out the thirty to forty beans that they find imbedded in the soft, sticky pulp inside. The beans are carried to a dark hot building and thrown into boxes, where the pulp in a few days ferments and falls away. In about nine days the cleansed beans are raked out on to mats to dry hard in the sun. Then they are thrown into bags. These bags are carried on the heads of boys and girls, men and women, to motor-lorries which roll down the roads to the coast, or, from some plantations, they are carried, by rail.

Thrown into a warehouse on the shore, within sight and sound of the white-fringed Atlantic rollers that boom and break on the beach, the bags of cocoa beans wait till, at daybreak some morning, the sound of a siren brings the people out to watch a liner come to anchor and roll in the swell of the sea. Then the bags are carried down to the beach and hurled into the surf-boat, covered with tarpaulins to protect them from the salt of the sea. The African boatmen, chanting as they pull on the oars, swing out across the breakers towards the liner. There the creaking, clattering derricks sling the freight aboard into the black depths of the hold. From Africa the ship sails to the port of New York or Boston, Philadelphia or New Orleans. The bags of cocoa beans are at last run out in motor-lorries to the actual factories. White labor turns the raw

A Country Child in Paris

I was four years old when it was decided that I should spend the winter in Paris.

My father lived in the neighborhood of the Champs Elysees, in a minute flat in Number 15 of the Rue de Miromesnil. The house has not changed at all, outwardly. I returned to it some years later, and my memory of it is very clear.

The entrance was through an archway and across a courtyard where coachmen in striped waistcoats and tall hats were polishing up shining carriages. Horses were stamping in their stables at the back. They took me up a staircase at the side, the appearance of which surprised me.

On the second floor a door, quite unlike any of those I had seen before, filled me with amazement. This door was high and freshly painted and, having no such accessories as massive locks and heavy bolts, appeared to me astonishingly flimsy. But my wonder increased when it was opened without any difficulty and I creaked. How smoothly this tiny door swung! How comfortable! Behind that door lay Paris with all its fascination. . . .

Little country girl that I was, I was not without my share of curiosity. I was so many huge houses. The rooms seemed to me no larger than the

What can one say of this little milieu who felt not only exiled, but ill at ease, as soon as she was transported from her sixteenth century seigniorial surroundings. . . .

Down Town in Boston

Remember when we used to walk Down town in Boston? Late at night, just stroll and talk. Plan and hope, then wonder when we would do the same again? And how we tarried long to look in gay shop windows

At Persian rugs, a hand-bound book, Perchance a Spanish shawl. Then played we owned them all In old-time homes upon Beacon Hill. Where pretty custom Set red candles on the window sill And went a-singing carols in the street?

Is your remembrance sweet Of Symphony Hall and Copley Square one night, When all the streets were gleaming bright With lighted garlands, for sublime Remembrance of the Christmas-time? My vision keeps a narrow, winding street Where friendly buildings Climb until they meet On the crest of sky. That curve serenely by; And though now far away, there is a mart By memory lighted Whose ways go circling through my head.

And late oftentimes we stroll and talk. And once again oftentimes we walk Down town in Boston. MARY FLORENCE RICHARDSON.

Mastering Circumstances

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IT HAS often been noticed with wonder that some plants will find their way up toward the light, regardless of hard-baked clay, or stones, or any other obstacle which would appear to be hindering their growth. The owner of a garden found it necessary, one summer, to lay a cinder path over a part of the garden where there had been a large bed of iris. One day he was amazed to find that this sturdy little plant had pierced its way through the heavy cinders; and there it was growing, its bright green leaves uninjured by the struggle!

Tennyson, writing of a great man of his day, described him as "Wearing the white flower of a blameless life. Before a thousand peering little-nesses."

There is, perhaps, nothing that seems so hard to bear as these "peering littlenesses" of everyday life. One may be able to rise courageously to meet an unforeseen and tragic circumstance, and yet seem unable to meet with serenely the little irritating concerns of daily life. And yet one's attitude toward these daily happenings is the real test of one's spiritual courage.

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 419), "Meet every adverse circumstance as its master." This mastery of every circumstance which would disturb our harmony, is achieved only as we realize that mastery has to be gained in our own thinking. It is a trait of mortals to blame everything else but themselves for their troubles. The human mind, so called, will argue that if other people were different, or if conditions or circumstances were different, it could meet its problems; and so it blames something besides itself for its faults and failures. The only way to master circumstances, therefore, is to master our own wrong thinking about people and about conditions. The battle ground is always in our own thinking. Christian Science is proving that because evil is not of God, good, it is neither a person, a place, nor a thing; and to every child of God is given an equal opportunity to prove his divine sonship, his God-given dominion over anything which would try to hold him in bondage.

Great-Grandmother

All the children called her "Grossmutter," even though that German name signified grand-mother and not great-grandmother. Her little white housecap had a crisp touch; the gray and silver hair that lay beneath it and the white tidie up above her head, with its rosette in the glow of the red lamp on the newel post in the hall. Her eyes were a pleasing blue, with a twinkle that was disconcerting at times. Though her face was square and her head bore the wrinkles of years, it evidenced the intelligence, humor and firmness of character.

The mahogany rocker was her favorite chair. Back and forth she would rock, dimly aware of the world, a little tune of their monotony. Here she rested, her hands that had spent a lifetime in laborious tasks lying in the lap of her black or gray dress, or else crooking over the rounded ends of the chair's arms. Here she rested, chatted, dreamed, and pondered, over the present and over the past.

On pleasant days she would stray gladly to the front porch, while her grand-daughter followed through the screen door with the rocker. Across Oak Street—there were, ironically, no trees of this species within miles—glant catapals threw a far-reaching shade; below the porch climbing roses and a bed of nasturtiums sweetened the air. Delivery wagons halted, grocery drays and door-to-door salesmen crossed and traversed the dust of the street. Passing school children made it gay. Aporne neighbor women paused for a moment's rest in natural and sharp consonants. And "Grossmutter" would grow talkative if something struck her fancy, replying to them in high tones, while her face was wreathed in pleasing smiles. Passing school children would wave a greeting, and occasionally a friend going by would exchange a nod.

When the peach trees bore their downy fruit and the cannaes and petunias bloomed in darker shades, her chair was placed on the lawn. To her great-grandson she would ask, "Wo sind meine Brille, Yunge?" In a query for her silver-horned spectacles, while the youngster would run to the house in earnest search for them in order that she might read her Abendpost without delay. Or she might tease him and state that "Ich bin deine Urgrossmutter." Inevitably making him question his mother for her meaning, only to find that she meant "Great-grandmother." While the belated bees made their numerous voyages to the garden, she would read or nod drowsily; musing of the day when a small peasant girl she had waited in her home village as Napoleon's army marched over the main road for five consecutive hours, she meanwhile waiting with others for an opportunity to get water from the village well on the other side of the road. And when she became a grown woman, another highlight—her trip to America—crossing the Atlantic on a two weeks' voyage, emerging at New York with a huge bouquet presented by the ship's captain in honor of her ability to stand up under the rough voyage. Now she smiled over these incidents in beatific reminiscences; her present ease was thrice welcome.

And as rhythmically as a metered chant: Every evening at eight, Never early, never late, She would mount the stairs to bed; And her grandchildren would solemnly kiss her cheek, while she would murmur, "Gute Nacht, Kinder."

Christ Jesus overcame every circumstance which seemed to contradict his divine Sonship. He did not falter because he was not understood, or because the world rejected his message; but he continued to prove his God-given dominion up to Calvary, and finally overcame death itself. Jesus taught that it is possible for us to follow him in word and in deed. He did not claim for himself especially a divinity which would prevent mankind from emulating him. On the contrary, he said, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also."

If we base our thinking on the spiritual fact of the allness of God, good, we shall have more faith in the power of good to overcome all evil. Christian Science gives an underlying confidence in the power of good to overcome evil of every kind. Mrs. Eddy writes in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 284): "Evil is not something to fear and flee before, or that becomes more real when it is grappled with. Evil left alone grows more real, aggressive, and enlarges its claims; but, met with Science, it can and will be mastered by Science."

The faithfulness with which we meet the problems of every day will prepare us to meet greater problems should they come. When Daniel was thrown into the lions' den, he was serene and unafraid; for, day by day while in the land of captivity, he had served God continually; and the greater problem was met with the same faith and assurance that God had power to deliver him from all evil. When Jacob had wrestled through the long night the angel said to him, "As a prince hast thou power with God and with men, and hast prevailed." It is this recognition of our divine sonship which enables us to be master of circumstances. With this recognition comes the power which enables us to overcome in our own thinking the self-will, self-love, pride, and stubbornness which are so often felt in our daily contacts with our fellow-men. In getting rid of these unwelcome traits, we find that love always overcomes hate, and that true humility and meekness will conquer any attempted domination by others.

If the problem be one of poverty or lack, we must continually assert God's spiritual supremacy over any evil belief which would restrict our God-given right to be free. One should not allow any argument of evil to find any response in his thinking. This Christian Science thinking is enabling men, women, and children all over the world to take their stand against evil of every kind, and to say of their true selfhood, with the glad certainty of victory, "As a prince hast thou power with God and with men, and hast prevailed!"

SCIENCE AND HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 192

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DAILY FEATURES

Odds and Ends

Paris Traffic
By limiting trips through the centers of the three great capitals—Paris, New York, London—French experts have arrived at the conclusion that Paris traffic travels faster than that in either of the other two capitals, 12 miles an hour through dense traffic being the speed for that city.

Singing Tower
What is said to be the largest carillon in the world has been installed in the Singing Tower erected by Edward W. Bok in the Mountain Lake Sanctuary at Lake Wales, Florida. There are 61 bells in the set and the largest is nine feet across the bottom and weighs over 23,000 pounds.

Many-Sided
Winston Churchill who, when first elected to Parliament described himself as a journalist, has since distinguished himself as an artist, biographer, historian, statesman, and most recently, as a bricklayer. Prior to entering Parliament he served as a soldier.

Carnegie Cruises
Between the years 1909 and 1921 the non-magnetic yacht Carnegie, owned, equipped, and managed by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., has made six cruises in all oceans, covering over 231,000 miles.

Nigeria
Nigeria, with an area of some 367,000 square miles and a population of more than 18,000,000, is, after India, the largest dependency of the British Crown. If population alone be considered, it ranks before all the self-governing dominions, even.

Wireless in England
In Great Britain it is said that more than 2,500,000 families have taken out licenses to operate wireless receivers.

Atlanta Constitution
Light beams are being turned into music which will bring about a renaissance of light opera.

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The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What constitutes one of China's greatest problems in establishing a democratic form of government?—Editorial..... 10
2. What twelve-year-old boy has written two interesting books of his exploring trips?—Book Page..... 10
3. Is the distress signal "SOS" wireless as SOS?—Letter..... 10
4. What is one of the latest devices used in aviation?—Random Ramblings..... 10
5. What is the most effective censorship?—Sayings..... 10
6. What sport is becoming very popular among the Chinese?—Notes from Hong Kong..... 10
7. What cities will soon be connected by a sea-going ferry?—Odds and Ends..... 10
8. What thought would comfort us when given severe tasks?—Thought for Today..... 10
9. What is the latest novelty in lace?—Fashions Page..... 10
10. Where is one mile an hour the speed limit?—Editorial..... 10

Grade Yourself, What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Comfort

What a pleasant thought it is that the Latin words from which this is derived, cum, "with," and fortis, "strong," when in combination, mean "to strengthen." Too often we forget that that which is a comfort to us as well as a source of satisfaction as well as a person who is considered a comfort stands back of one, upholds his hands in time of distress and shows a sympathetic understanding at all times.

"Comfort" is more permanent than "amusement," more satisfying than "ease" or "enjoyment." When we say that a person lives "in comfort" we imply a sufficiency of satisfactions as well as a plentiful supply of cheer. As compared with "console," it seems that "comfort" is a more all-embracing term, for the former suggests grief or sorrow, whereas "comfort" fits into every day's activities and problems.

Com-fort should have the sound of kum-fert, accenting the first syllable. Sound the u as in up, e as in make.

"Deeper far than outward meaning lies the comfort she doth bring."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

A Thought for Today

MANY men owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous difficulties.—SPURGEON

In Lighter Vein

Proves It Does

Isn't it funny that so many Business men Will get up in the morning Clean their teeth with an advertised brush and advertised tooth paste, Shave with an advertised razor, Wash and shave with advertised soap, Put on advertised underwear, Advertisized hose, garter, shirt, collar, and shoes, Seat themselves at the table And eat advertised breakfast food And bread, Put on an advertised hat and gloves, Go to the station in an advertised motorcar, Give down letters to a typist who types on an advertised machine Using advertised carbons, Sign their letters with an advertised pen Containing advertised ink, And Turn down a proposal to advertise on the ground That Advertising Doesn't Pay? —Printer's Ink.

Pearson's Weekly, London
Aunt: "You must have liked the book I gave you, to read it seven times."
Nephew: "It isn't that. You see, Dad makes me read a chapter every time I'm late at meals."

Uncanny Is Right
"Did you ever notice how very much alike one sardine is to another?"
"Yes, indeed. I think it's positively uncanny."—Judge.

A Period Building
Stranger: "Is that your new public school over there?"
Citizen: "Yes, that is our chamber of commerce."—Life.

Righto!
"If we let bygones be bygones, there would be less unhappiness in the world."
"Yes, but no hash."

Or a Baker
"It's a great thing to be a good mixer."
"Yes, especially if you're in the concrete business."

Unusual
Employer: "You don't often miss your typewriter."
Employee: "No, but it was on time this morning."

The Bond
New York City
NED is a genuine boy, 9 years old. He plays ball, swims, hikes, and is a good mixer with his school mates. His home has always been a comfortable one, and being an only child he has enjoyed more than the majority of boys.

Some time ago when the family—all but Ned—were going to dine away from home, the lad said to his mother: "Will you telephone to 'Aunt' Ella and invite her to have dinner with me?"

"Aunt" Ella, a maiden lady elderly enough to be Ned's grandmother, is a friend of Ned's mother, and an occasional visitor in the home. "Aunt" Ella, he said to her credit, never complains about being alone or her difficulty in making a living, or the small room she occupies in a noisy rooming house.

"Wouldn't you rather have one of your classmates—we can send him home in the car?" the mother suggested.

"I'd rather have 'Aunt' Ella," the boy replied. "She won't have to bother to cook or do any work if she comes over here—and she can be waited on. You know I think it must be hard to cook dinner on that one little gas thing she has."

And so "Aunt" Ella dined with Ned and was heartened with the child's thoughtfulness and generosity. Since then she has dined with him several times at his invitation, with equal enjoyment.

The Cat as a Sportsman
WHATEVER appears to be the attitude of cats toward birds, it is refreshing to note by a contribution from Miss H. L. R. Washington, that one feline certainly has a good idea of sportsmanship. During a rainy spell in late summer, the cat's insistent scratching at the door caused her master to open it. There was Miss Kitty, much bedraggled, holding gently in her mouth a half-grown sparrow. Back she dashed and brought in another, and then another. The cat had brought in several tiny fledglings which had been washed out of their nests. They were, of course, cared for and eventually released.

I Record only the Sunny Hours

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Emmaline and Susabet, or for toad people like Johnny. And then, too, Emmaline and Susabet knew that Johnny might get tired if they went too fast, so they stepped along slowly, and stopped to rest when there was something interesting to look at.

So Susabet and Emmaline showed Johnny the Town Hall and the Public Library and the Railway Station and the Fire Engine House. But what impressed Johnny more than anything else was the old colonial house where Gen. George Washington had once stopped for the night. Johnny was so impressed by that old house that he said he wished he wore a hat so he could take it off.

Susabet and Susabet Took Johnny round the town. They brought him safely home again As the sun was going down.

"I've had a very jolly time," Said little Johnny Toad.
"I thank you for the pleasant sight That you to me have showed."

Shortly before noon today Spunge met me in the hall and said: "You can have my share of our lunch today if you like."

What's the matter? I inquired—Lost your appetite? And she said: "No—I'm just not hungry."

As she walked away, though, I saw her licking her chops and I said to myself—Aha! That kitten has been eating something!

And I hurried out to the kitchen to see what it was I was missing—

But it was only some milk that Lucy had spilled, and a few sniffs was all I wanted of that!

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

Emmaline and Susabet

Emmaline and Susabet, or for toad people like Johnny. And then, too, Emmaline and Susabet knew that Johnny might get tired if they went too fast, so they stepped along slowly, and stopped to rest when there was something interesting to look at.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland E. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Hittman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

EDITORIALS

The Senate's Urgent Duty

THE Pact of Paris is before the United States Senate for ratification. The polemics which are likely to mark the senatorial discussion are already beginning to be discerned in the distance, but the vital fact which is clearer today than at any time since M. Briand and Mr. Kellogg began their epochal correspondence is that this treaty does no more than write into the law of nations the peaceful will of the American people. The same public conviction from which the pact received its first impetus and which carried it through the channels of formal diplomacy stands as its sponsor as the Senate is about to register its judgment.

These forces of public opinion are today finding timely expression—expression which leaves no doubt that the considered sentiment of the Nation is desirous that the United States should cast its powerful influence on the side of a better organized peace and the pacific settlement of all international disputes. The well-attended discussion which the Massachusetts Committee on the Cause and Cure of War conducted this week in Boston was a fine example of the awakened concern which is being felt throughout the country with respect to the problems of peace, and more specifically the ratification of the Briand-Kellogg treaty. Without a dissenting voice or a contrary vote the meeting went on record urging that the Senate take favorable action.

In discussing the pact before the Boston group, Prof. James T. Shotwell of Columbia University rightly placed the emphasis upon the second article of the treaty. Article 1 expresses the purpose of the treaty to renounce war as an instrument of national policy. Article 2, committing the nations to the settlement of all controversies by pacific means, is the enabling act of the treaty, making it possible to achieve its single purpose—the abandonment of forceful means in settling disputes. War has changed more than peace in recent years, Professor Shotwell declared, and because war is no longer an instrument of national policy, because it is an instrument of incalculable harm to every nation, victor and conquered alike, an instrument which cannot be controlled once it is put into motion, it is time that war be given up out of sheer self-protection, if for no other reason.

The Senate has before it a sacred and urgent duty.

The Near East Becomes Nearer

THE Near East of former days is passing away. In its place there emerges a new social order. Unaccompanied by any blaring of trumpets, this geographical center of the ancient world is entering a new era in history. Many conditions and circumstances have tended to stimulate this process of change. The theme of nationalism has captivated the peoples of Syria, Turkey, Bulgaria and Greece. Reconstruction of political, social and economic systems always follows in the wake of an aroused sense of national destiny. Industrialism, too, has brought the countries bordering on the northern and eastern Mediterranean into a totally new world, not only among themselves, but in their relations with other nations.

To education, however, belongs the major credit for the making of the new Near East. The contribution which the West has made to the Near East in the realm of education has proved to be an unmixing blessing. The six American colleges in that territory have rendered a high service both to native populations and to the world at large. These educational institutions have served as channels for the expression of the idealism of the United States among Near East peoples. In turn they have raised the cultural and ethical standards of the multitudes to whom they have ministered. Robert College of Constantinople, the University of Beirut, Syria, the Constantinople Woman's College, the International College of Smyrna, the American College of Sofia and Athens College are the six schools that have so indelibly stamped their influence upon the corporate thinking of the Near East.

The international character of these six schools may best be appreciated by glancing at the national background of a typical student body. The total number of students registered at Robert College last year was 747. Of this number 373 were Turks, 111 were Greeks, 94 were Armenians, 62 were Bulgarians, 35 were Jews, 22 were Russians, 11 were Albanians and 9 were Persians. Other nationalities included American, Arabs, English, Syrians and Germans. Of the 91 members of the teaching staff, 34 were Americans, 22 were Turks, 9 were Armenians, 8 were Greeks, with the remainder of the faculty representing seven other nationalities. Greeks are contributing to the education of Bulgarian youth. The Bulgarian Government is co-operating in every possible way in adding to the effectiveness of the American College at Sofia.

The Armenian Educational Foundation makes an annual appropriation to the American University at Beirut to help defray the tuition expenses of a number of students. The Government of Turkey has sent twenty-four of its own nationals to study engineering at Robert College. The Government of Iraq supports

twenty-seven students at the American University at Beirut, the Palestinian Government seven, Ethiopia six, and the Sudan five. Graduates of this university are now being employed by many of the governments of the Near East for the reorganization of their respective secondary schools.

In this very practical way the forces of education are at work building bridges of understanding between the United States and the new Near East.

When Friendly Enemies Meet

WITH the first Monday in December each year in Washington is ushered in what is hardly more or less than "Old Home Week." To the veteran members of both houses of Congress the capital city has become more than a temporary abiding place. It is there that they meet and mingle with those who, through the experiences of many a closely contested political battle, are regarded as tried and true friends. And so it is that at these annual homecomings friendly enemies meet to renew, not the contests between political chieftains and adversaries, but the genuine intimacies which close association has engendered.

Thus there met on the day of the opening of the session Charles Curtis, Vice-President-elect, and his Democratic colleague, Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas who marched to defeat while attached to the Smith-Robinson column. With them was Charles G. Dawes, the present incumbent, who by virtue of his office presides over the deliberations of the Senate, where victor and vanquished are recognized as their party leaders.

With the smoke of conflict cleared away these, with scores of others who a few weeks ago were frankly if not needlessly critical of one another, met in friendly handshakes and buried the hatchet of partisan discord until some future season when the war cry shall again call them all into action.

In all this there is discovered something which may be accepted as reassuring and actually gratifying. It is that those to whom the people delegate authority and political power are persons of sufficient breadth of vision and soundness of philosophy to enable them to forget the disturbing influences of partisan strife in their determination to render to their states and to the Nation a truly patriotic service. Because of this the American people have absolute assurance that in times of crisis, when the liberties they so fondly cherish may be threatened, narrow partisanship is forgotten and only the welfare of all is considered.

Parliaments, Women and Politics

CRITICAL persons might regard the scheme for a "women's council," favored by Mrs. Baldwin, wife of the British Premier, as an attempt to set up a parliament which would eventually rival that at Westminster itself. They might feel that there is no need for another body to initiate legislation on questions concerning national life. They might contend that it is possible for women to attend to both political and home duties. Indeed, Mrs. Susan Lawrence, herself a member of Parliament, is of that opinion, and she is by no means alone in her view among those who espouse the woman's cause.

Nevertheless, there is much to be said for the proposal. Because of crowded sessions of Parliament, some questions of vital import must necessarily fall by the wayside. Is that factor not back of the agitation for a separate Parliament in Scotland? A woman's assembly could adequately deal with subjects which otherwise would have insufficient hearing and consideration. Women are more competent than men to speak on many phases of social legislation. Child welfare, for instance. In an ancillary assembly preliminary and valuable work could be done.

The woman's council plan, which has yet to take definite shape, calls for an assembly of, say, 200 women, to be elected periodically and to have power to initiate legislation which subsequently would be confirmed by the House of Commons. Its object would be to afford wives and mothers an opportunity to express opinions under conditions less calculated to interfere with their normal home life. On this ground alone it merits special consideration. Mrs. Hilton Phillips claims she has retired from the House because she cannot carry on her parliamentary duties without neglecting her children. It would, however, not be difficult to name another member of the House whose family thrives, despite the close attention she gives to parliamentary duties.

But from the standpoint of the larger friendship which Parliament has extended to women, it is inevitable that there should arise a demand for a revision or an extension of the present system. Parliament has yet to feel the full influence of women, and has yet to derive the full benefit from their more active participation in the affairs of the Nation. It must be prepared for changes, even though the changes involve a considerable departure from the hitherto accepted notion of what a legislative assembly should be.

University "Rags"

SHEFFIELD is really rather disappointed in its university. A decorous and well-conducted "rag" it can understand and even approve; but when, as happened a few weeks ago, the university organizes a charity matinee, and then sings and shouts so lustily in the theater gallery that one of the artists walks off the stage in disgust, it is felt that the privileges of scholarship are being stretched a little too far. It was, indeed, a deplorable incident; though it is pleasant to be able to record that the disgruntled actor reappeared later on in the afternoon and was received with loud applause.

But the university may, perhaps, take heart of grace, and not give too much attention to the letters of indignant ratepayers published in the local papers. "Rags," even reckless and boisterous "rags," have a long and honorable history: some of the very best universities have indulged in them. It is true that Oxford, as befits her age and dignity, no longer looks on them with favor; but when she was centuries older than Sheffield

is today, they were delights of which she could never have enough. They were profitable, too; one of her most cherished privileges is directly due to the great "rag" of 1351. It was as a punishment to the town for the brawl into which that celebrated horseplay degenerated that there was given to every Oxford man the privilege he may, in certain circumstances, enjoy today, of being tried by the Vice-Chancellor's Court instead of by the ordinary tribunal for any offense he may choose to commit, ranging from high treason to the more academic crime of playing marbles on the steps of St. Mary's.

But it was in medieval Paris that the "rag" attained the noblest proportions as an essential part of a university education. Men came to Paris from every part of Europe; they appeared grotesque and strange to each other: the English, so says a thirteenth century chronicler, alleged that the Romans were "nail-biters," and the Romans retorted, somewhat surprisingly, that the English had tails; the Normans were considered "stupid and boastful," while the Germans were said to be "indecent at feeding." In short, the atmosphere was eminently propitious to the playing of practical jokes by one part of the university upon another, and by the university as a whole upon the town. It was an escape of the latter kind in 1451 that François Villon, Master of Arts, commemorated in the "Romant du Pet-au-Deable." This is perhaps enough to reassure the citizens of Sheffield that the "rag" is a respectable institution; sufficiently important to have caused a change in the constitution at Oxford, and to have inspired a poem from the greatest of European balladists. It is surely an indulgence that may be permitted to the local university at least once a year.

The Sound Film Enters Business

THE motion picture's recent accession of sound opens up new territories besides the amusement field for historic display. The talking picture, while yet in its early stages of development, is being conscripted for the uses of trade and popular education. One of the largest of the producing film companies is already preparing to furnish business firms and educational enterprises with talking pictures to serve in broadcasting their wares and intentions to a wider territory than hitherto possible. The business man of the near future will be able to have specially prepared films to send to prospective customers that will not only show them all phases of his goods and his aims, but he will be able to tell them, as if in person, just how golden the opportunity is for all concerned. Pertinent demonstration of all manner of merchandise and other negotiable matter will be released from home offices for intensive campaigns; and since the films thus used can be prepared in any language desired, the entire globe becomes the business man's happy hunting ground.

Education, too, is to be endowed with a greater range and power of expression. The instructor will no longer be forced to mount endless rostrums and spend long hours in the arduous practice of his calling. He need only pour out his eloquent strains before the microphones and cameras in a single "master" session to have his lecture made ready for multiple delivery. He will be able to devote his valuable time to further study and research, and by thus giving less of himself to his public he will, in reality, be giving more. Tests made by the officials in the United States Army have proved the value and efficiency of such instruction, and the War Department has had a series of educational talking films made at Fort Benning, Ga., at the Infantry Training School, dealing with military curricula in this new method.

Illustrating the possibilities of the new vocalizing processes is the case of a high business executive, forced by a sudden European trip to forgo an important engagement to address a company of financiers at a public dinner, who had a sound picture made of his address, and sent it to the dinner in his stead with most satisfactory results. It is easy to see that the salesmanship of the future will be fraught with far-reaching potentialities through the agency of multilingual talking films, presenting not only the vital factor of the sales agent himself but also aiding and abetting his persuasions with vivid scenes of the actual product or idea in full operation. The time-honored maxim that "seeing is believing" and the more modern maxim "hearing is believing" will be put into full effect with the educational and commercial development of the talking picture.

Editorial Notes

Whoever thought when he HALOO-O-O-O-ed across some open space, and a second later heard the echo come back O-O-O-O, that any use could be made of this interesting phenomenon? A new instrument, capable of recording the altitude of airplanes to within one foot of the ground, has recently been installed on French aircraft for use in foggy weather. An arrangement under the plane makes a series of explosions. Electric sound detectors pick up the echo from the ground and the height of the plane is gauged therefrom.

When two nations disagree, it means that certain groups of men who hold power by sufferance of the people disagree, and they can proceed in defiance of the will of the people only at their peril. The public conscience backs the public will, and it is by the education of this public conscience in the right direction against war, Ambassador Houghton told Americans at Thanksgiving Day dinner in London, that the Pact of Paris will do its greatest good.

The action of Canadian authorities in closing thirty export docks to assist United States dry enforcement agents in eliminating rumrunning and bootlegging along the Detroit water boundary, is just another indication of the friendly co-operation possible between sister nations.

The committees named to inform the President of the United States that Congress is in session must feel almost as necessary as those which notify presidential candidates that they have been nominated.

Oklahoma Comes of Age

WITHIN the last month Oklahoma celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of its advent into statehood in the American Union. It was on Nov. 16, 1907, that President Roosevelt signed the proclamation toward which the labors of the state constitutional convention of some months previous had been bent. There was more than ordinary diplomacy involved in the framing of the Enabling Act and state Constitution, for in the process Indian Territory and Oklahoma Territory were united.

The wisdom of that unification has been well proved. The state government received important financial support from the oil industry, which at first existed principally on the eastern or Indian Territory side, and has drawn stability from the agricultural industry, which was at first more characteristic of the western or Oklahoma Territory side.

Indeed, Oklahoma has become a State which in an economic sense is unusually well balanced. At the Oklahoma City has pointed out, this is one of the few states whose annual production of commodities totals more than \$1,500,000,000 in value, and of the still fewer whose agricultural, mineral and manufacturing interests contribute almost identical amounts to the total.

While Oklahoma probably is most widely known for its oil fields, all of which have been developed in less than the twenty-one years of statehood, yet there have been numerous recent years in which its cotton, wheat and corn fields together have produced even greater wealth. Meanwhile, though the process began eighteen years or more before statehood, the grazing plains and oak-clad hills have become transformed largely into farm lands and golf courses dotted with cities where erection of ten-story to twenty-story buildings form an every-year occurrence.

The young State has made its contributions, too, in the realm of government. Its Constitution contained one of the early and conspicuous adoptions of the initiative and referendum plan, besides the direct primary election. Here, also, was a testing ground for the less successful guaranty of bank deposits. To the national Government Oklahoma contributed, among others, Senator Robert L. Owen, co-author of the Federal Reserve Act.

One article in the Oklahoma Constitution has only become possible of amendment with the close of twenty-one years of statehood. The Enabling Act required the new State to prohibit alcoholic liquors for at least twenty-one years in the former Indian Territory, then dry by federal edict. The voters decided to apply this to the whole State. So well has it worked that no suggestion of a move to repeal either the constitutional clause or the enforcement acts under it has followed the expiration of the term.

Here today is a State which, after having built an impressive capital, a university and an agricultural college, and after having improved more than 2000 miles of highways in its relatively brief career, has a lower per capita state debt than five-sixths of the other states of the Union.

A State twenty-one years old. Yet it is more than 121 years since Pierre Chouteau set up the first permanent trading post on that soil. More than sixty years since Jesse Chisholm blazed the trail over which huge herds of cattle were driven from Texas to Wichita, Kan. And now, not far from where those hoofs thundered, people nightly listen not merely for the drone of the air-mail plane, but to see if they can distinguish it from the numbers of other planes flying between the more than a score of airports and improved landing fields which make Oklahoma one of the leading states in air development.

T. A. N.

From the World's Great Capitals—Moscow

THE force of social persuasion is being used to combat the drink evil among Russian workers. As soon as a worker "takes the pledge," usually in the form of a letter to a newspaper, or is challenged to stop drinking by some friend who has taken the pledge, the eyes of his colleagues in his special department are fixed on him, and this fact is reported to exert a strong influence in keeping him away from the temptations of the bottle. The daily newspaper, Workers' Gazette, prints many brief messages from readers who have broken with the vodka habit and who are unanimous in testifying to the improvement which has come over their personal and family life. When they carry out their temperance resolutions they find that more money is available for food, and instead of drinking they fill up their leisure hours with wholesome amusements, such as reading and amateur theatricals.

N. P. Gorbunov, chief of the joint Russo-German scientific and mountain-climbing party which recently explored a hitherto unknown area of 2500 square kilometers in the mountainous Pamir region, near the frontier of Afghanistan, declared that the expedition discovered fifty mountain peaks with heights ranging from 18,000 to more than 25,000 feet, together with thirty big glaciers. One of the latter proved to be the longest in the world, its length of more than seventy-five kilometers exceeding that of the Karakoram glacier in northern India, hitherto believed to hold the world's record in length. Experiments under favorable conditions were carried out in measuring the intensity of the sun rays and in establishing radio connection from high altitudes. Traces of salt-peter, uranite and what may prove to be radium were found in the course of the exploration. Mr. Gorbunov spoke enthusiastically of the endurance which the German natural scientists displayed in the course of the researches, which were carried on under very difficult conditions. Three of the German Alpinists attached to the party scaled Mt. Lenin (formerly Mt. Kaufman), the highest peak in the Soviet Union, with an altitude of over 25,000 feet.

The Russian-American painter, Frank Horowitz, is exhibiting a number of sketches of Jewish farmers who have gone on the land in the Crimea as a result of the colonization scheme jointly sponsored by the Soviet Government and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. Mr. Horowitz, who left Russia for the United States after the pogroms of 1905, is personally well acquainted with the pre-revolutionary conditions of Jewish life in Russia, and his sketches emphasize the new mood of hopefulness and self-help which has come over these Jewish pioneer agriculturists.

The number of foreigners who cross the Russian frontiers increases from year to year. It was 10,000 in 1926, 15,000 in 1927, and 19,000 for the first eight months of 1928. More and more of the shipping companies which organize cruises for tourists are including Leningrad and Moscow on their itineraries. This has raised the question of building special tourist hotels in both cities, since the chief existing hotels, the Europe in Leningrad and the Grand in Moscow, cannot accommodate the increasing throngs of visitors. More and more travelers are appreciating the advantage of the Russian Trans-Siberian Railroad as by far the shortest route from Europe to China; and the number of weekly express trains from the Russian western frontier to Harbin, in Manchuria, has been increased from two to four.

The Russian habit of observing anniversaries and jubilees has been even more strongly in evidence than usual during the present autumn. Among the celebrations of this kind which followed each other in rapid succession may be mentioned the fifth anniversary of the establishment of the first national school for the Chuvashes, one of the small Asiatic peoples on the Volga, the sixtieth

On Foot Over the Forth Bridge

UNTIL March 4, 1890, convenient access from Edinburgh and the East to the northern area of Scotland, including the important cities of Dundee, Perth, Aberdeen, etc., was obtained by the age-old system of ferrying over the Forth of Forth or by making a thirty-eight-mile detour to the road bridge at Stirling, in central Scotland. On that date the cantilever bridge over the Forth of Forth which had cost £3,500,000 was declared ready for railway use.

As one of the thousands constantly availing themselves of the trains, and also as one who, under its fascination has frequently returned solely to contemplate its wonder and grace, the writer conceived the idea of going over the structure on foot, that the readers of The Christian Science Monitor might learn something of this engineering masterpiece. For this purpose he set out, armed with the necessary permit, from Dalmeny on the South, or Edinburgh side, to North Queensferry in Fife.

Perhaps nothing in all this privilege was more impressive than to stand about the beginning of one of the great cantilevers and look upward in a slanting direction through its towering heights to the rising lines of constructive strength expressed in steel; a forest, a maze, a confusion, yet an extraordinary order, a tangled yet symmetrical beauty. Girders large and girders small; ponderous and slender, rising, falling, meeting, parting, running horizontally, perpendicularly, transversely; up almost to the radiant blue sky, or down, down, to the sparkling waters which become perceptibly clearer the higher one rises. Indeed, the journey, upward, downward, or across these cantilevers leaves impressions, regarding design, construction, stability, preservation, safety and constant oversight not received by train passengers.

In the matter of preservation, there are, in the tubular columns of the bridge, which, by the way, measure twelve feet in their circular diameter and are large enough to enclose a London tube, access holes at top and bottom as well as ladders within where, when the weather is too severe for work outside, painters remove any signs of rust and "touch up" with paint. So continuously, indeed, does the work of touching up within, and painting without, go on, that the staff of painters, averaging twenty, after spending about three years and spreading about fifty tons of paint each year, simply proceeds to repeat the operation. Besides painters, there are riveters, riggers, carpenters, and watchmen on duty, with a motorboat constantly in attendance.

Speaking of stability, should the amateur happen to be in a paint store under the rails when a train is passing over, at the bridge speed of forty miles an hour, the vibration and noise give him a few anxious moments, but recalling that in "thickness" the bridge spreads 120 feet at the bottom and tapers to 30 feet, 6 inches at the top, no concern need be felt. Trains constantly come and go, sometimes 200 a day. They pass each other on the bridge, while gales and even hurricanes make the reading of the anemometer very interesting. This registers wind speed, and from it is calculated the lateral sway at the summit. Perhaps because this is never more than a matter of inches, the structure has become a proverb for stability. The registration of longitudinal expansion in hot weather, even up to the twenty-four inches, is, if technical, intriguing. Because the rails are on an all-steel structure, not only do they have the regulation distance endwise from expansion, but at given places they are spliced in long levels and laid on heavy oak beams.

The bridge was built by Messrs. Tarmac, Arrol & Co. Some 5000 men were employed and the work went on continuously day and night for several years. In the total 1½ miles across, 51,000 tons of steel were required, without checking, one can safely accept the statement that over 5,000,000 rivets were used.

J. W.

birthday of Prof. M. N. Pokrovsky, the best known among Russian historians of the Marxist school, the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Moscow Art Theater, and the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Union of Communist Youth. These were very different occasions of celebration; but all were marked by floods of congratulatory speeches and messages.

A ship is being fitted out to bring supplies to sixty lonely pioneers of humanity on Wrangel Island, which lies in the Arctic Ocean, north of the coast of Siberia. These sixty settlers, who represent the Soviet Union's territorial claim to this large bleak island, have been without contact with the outside world for more than two years, the ship Stavropol, which tried to bring them stores last summer, having been forced to turn back on account of the condition of the ice. The isolation of Wrangel Island is doubly complete because it possesses no radio connection. Of its sixty inhabitants who maintain themselves by hunting and fishing, five are Russians, the others being natives of arctic tribes.

There is much discussion of the question of changing the fare on the street cars which are Moscow's chief means of intercity travel. At present a sliding scale fare, based on distance, is in force, varying from eight kopecks (about four cents) for a comparatively short ride to nineteen kopecks for a ride to the outskirts of the city. Now there is the familiar conflict between the requirement of the fare company for more revenue and the pocket-book interests of the Moscow population, which, it is estimated, takes 600,000,000 street-car rides a year. One proposal under consideration is for a sliding scale fare of ten, fifteen and twenty kopecks, depending on distance, while another, more liberal to the traveling public, is for a flat ten-kopeck fare, regardless of distance.

A sum of 23,000,000 rubles has been assigned for the renovation and improvement of the port of Odessa. This cosmopolitan city on the Black Sea, long a meeting place for traders from Russia, the countries of the Near East and the Levant, suffered considerably, first from civil war, later from the general decline of Russian foreign trade. The improvements in port and storage facilities, it is hoped, will make Odessa a center for the export of goods to Persia and for the import of tea and other supplies for the Ukrainian market.

Higher mathematics will soon become a required accomplishment for members of the house committees which manage most of the larger apartment dwellings in Moscow. Rent in Russia is never assessed outright; but depends on a vast number of incidental circumstances, such as the tenant's membership in a trade union, his income, the amount of space he occupies, and so forth. The new regulations regarding the payment of rent are so complicated that they permit 250 various combinations and permutations; and it is not surprising that numerous arguments over fine points of interpretation spring up between the house occupants and the committees which calculate the rentals due from each individual.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must retain sole judge of their suitability, and the Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Why Not Make the "C" Soft?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:
I read in a recent issue of the Monitor "talking motion picture actor" or "talking movie actor." To me that seems clumsy. How would "voicemaster" do? Sound the "c" hard and stress the second syllable. A condensed version of "actor in vocal cinematograph."
San Francisco, Calif. GEORGE G. FRISSEN.